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## Bill for Calling National Guard Has House's O.K.

Senate Still to Act  
On Minor Issues; New  
Talk of Warships Sale

Washington — (P) — Overwhelming house approval of the national guard mobilization bill all but cleared the way today for the calling of an estimated 396,000 men to the colors for a year's active service.

The passage of the measure by a 342 to 33 vote late yesterday left progressive mobilization of the guard and reservists only two steps short of actuality—the senate must first concur in some minor changes in the legislation it previously approved, and then President Roosevelt must sign it into law.

The army meanwhile marked time, with plans ready to call up the first contingent of 55,000 guardsmen Sept. 15, and reports from war game areas where the militia is now training said the weeding out of physically unfit already was under way in the units to be summoned first.

As the mobilization measure moved through final legislation stages, the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue bobbed back into capital limelight amid a flurry of reports that Great Britain had offered to lease the United States hemisphere naval bases in return for the badly-needed aircraft.

**Say Deal Possible**

Propponents of the transfer of overage destroyers to Britain renewed their efforts, concentrating on attempts to show that the transaction could be accomplished legally, without the necessity of congressional approval.

The reported offer of bases in British possessions as the purchase price of destroyers was said to be under White House study. One source asserted the attorney general had prepared an opinion, holding disposal of the destroyers legal if the chief of naval operations should certify they were not needed for national defense.

House approval of the bill empowering the president to mobilize the national guard came yesterday after a turbulent session which saw a series of modifying amendments decisively rejected. The major restriction defeated was a proposal to limit service of mobilized men to the continental United States, instead of permitting their use in the country's territories and possessions, and in the western hemisphere.

Leaders regarded house changes in the bill of such minor character that there would be no difficulty in obtaining senate concurrence. With the senate in recess for the weekend, however, action was delayed.

Army officials said the men covered by the legislation were: 227,000 national guardsmen; 116,000 reserve officers; 38,000 enlisted reserves; 3,700 retired officers and 12,000 retired enlisted men.

While the house disposed of the guard bill, the senate yesterday continued its debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. After the session Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said he was not willing to accept the amendment of Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) who proposes to defer the draft until Jan. 1.

Other defense developments of the day included:

The army gave the Chrysler corporation a contract to build a \$20,000,000 "tank arsenal" at Detroit and placed an initial \$33,500,000 order for 1,000 "medium" tanks of 25 tons or more.

Five of Wisconsin's nine representatives voted with the minority yesterday as the house approved authorizing the president to call out the guard and reserve army units for one year of active service.

The four who voted in favor of the measure were: Congressmen Charles Hawks and Frank B. Keefe, Republicans, and Merlin Hull and Bernard J. Gehrmann, Progressives.

The other five, all Republicans, listed as voting against the bill were Congressmen Bolles, Joshua L. Johns, Reid F. Murray, John C. Schafer and Lewis D. Thrall.

**Reed Says Willkie Will Make Visit at Ripon**

Ripon — (P) — Attorney Roy Reed, Ripon Republican leader, said today Wendell Willkie was expected to stop at Ripon "within the next four weeks." Reed said he had corresponded recently with the Republican presidential candidate.

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**ACTOR LEAVES COMMUNIST HEARING**—Actor Lionel Stander (right) is shown with his attorney, Robert Kenny, as he left the grand jury room in Los Angeles where the names of actors, actresses and film writers were made public as members of the Communist party and heavy contributors to its support. This testimony said Stander was a party member.

## Blast in Powder Plant Takes Toll of 5 Lives

Joplin, Mo.—(P)—Five men were killed today in an explosion at the Atlas powder plant six miles east of Joplin.

The blast occurred in the dynamite unit of the plant, which has been working near capacity because of war orders.

At Kansas City, Dwight Brantley, chief of the area office of the federal bureau of investigation, said his agents "have been informed of the explosion but unless there is evidence of sabotage we will not investigate."

The plant which employs approximately 400 men and is one of three powder plants in this vicinity, has been producing nearly 2,000,000 pounds of T. N. T. monthly. Over half of the production is being purchased by British agents, officials said.

Because of the large British orders, a new T. N. T. unit was started last February and is ready to start operating next week.

The blast demolished the "No. 2 punch house" in which the five victims were working. Each unit of the plant is built in the center of a dirt retaining wall designed to direct the force of explosions away from the outer units.

A "punch house" is a unit in which gelatin-mix or "jelly" is punched into the dynamite sticks.

The explosion did not touch the recently-completed T. N. T. unit.

The blast, of undetermined origin, occurred shortly after 8 o'clock a.m. Sheriff's deputies were rushed from Carthage, Jasper county seat, after being informed by plant officials that a "state of emergency" existed.

**New Subpoena for Heil Placed Into Hands Of Milwaukee Sheriff**

Milwaukee — (P)—A new subpoena, substituting for one quashed in circuit court yesterday, has been placed in the hands of the sheriff for service on Governor Heil whose testimony about a campaign sign is desired by the Stafford for Governor club.

Sheriff Edward Mitten could not serve the subpoena today because the governor was at Camp McCoy for a military maneuver.

The subpoena directs the governor to appear before a court commissioner next Friday for adverse examination relative to the painting out of part of the wording of a sign advertising the campaign of Harold E. Stafford for the progressive gubernatorial nomination, which had been placed alongside of Heil's Milwaukee campaign headquarters.

**Flood Threat Increasing as Streams Rise in Virginia**

Richmond, Va.—(P)—Rising rivers and creeks brought flood threats today to western and southern Virginia as receding waters in the lower Appalachian mountain areas left a total of at least 35 dead, several missing, a score injured and millions of dollars of property damage.

The James river was expected to reach a crest of 19 to 20 feet late today at Richmond, Va. Flood stage is from 8 to 10 feet. Five inches of rain fell in the Richmond area in a 36-hour period.

Flooded streams halted traffic in southside Virginia and yesterday reached crests not exceeded in 50 years. The Dan river reached 20.5 feet at Danville, Va., the highest in 50 years. The rising Appomattox river brought the first threat of serious flood damage at Petersburg, Va., since 1908.

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## Need \$100,000 To Launch State Cheese Inquiry

**Cooperation With  
Federal Probe Urged  
As Best Approach**

**MADISON**—Representatives of four southern counties were told yesterday by Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector it would cost the state \$100,000 to launch a separate investigation of alleged monopoly in the cheese industry and that the best plan was to cooperate in a federal inquiry now underway.

Seven members of special committees of the Dane, LaFayette, Green and Iowa county boards met with Rector to request a state investigation after an earlier meeting attended by 12 representatives, voted to ask Governor Heflin to appropriate the necessary funds.

The first session was marked by expression of bitter feelings against the state department of agriculture which subsisted partly after an address by William Kirsch, department statistician. Kirsch told the conference he had been working with the federal government, turned over all the information he gathered on cheese monopolies in Wisconsin and that federal action was expected soon.

\$100,000 as Starter

"In order to make an open and shut case against monopolistic practices I would say that \$100,000 would be a fair amount to start a probe," Rector said. "The federal government has been conducting such a probe. They have unlimited funds and are not blocked by state lines as we are."

"It is no use of our going out and starting an independent investigation. If you want us to cooperate with the federal authorities we will be glad to do so. I'm satisfied that is the only way."

Those who met with Rector were: F. A. Stewart and R. W. Roethlisberger of Verona; Paul Robinson, of Sun Prairie; Fred Grunow, of Mineral Point; Z. S. Newman, of Juda; Adolf Roelli, of Shullsburg and Joseph Walsh, of Potosi. Charles McKeown, financial secretary to Governor Heil also attended.

Members of the group were antagonistic toward Ralph E. Ammon, director of the agriculture department.

Roethlisberger charged the department protected big cheese producers at the expense of small ones. Walsh claimed Ammon sought to keep dairy prices down so farmers would not over produce, and Robinson suggested the attorney general's office might fine Ammon's department inefficient.

"Even if we did we couldn't do anything about it," Rector said. "We have no more authority over their efficiency than they would have over our own."

## Cudahy May Run for Senate

**Hint Democratic Coup  
To Run Ambassador for  
Office Next November**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) **Washington**—John Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium, may become a candidate either for governor of Wisconsin or United States senator of that state. Only this week Cudahy was exonerated by the state department from alleged indiscretions on Belgium relief.

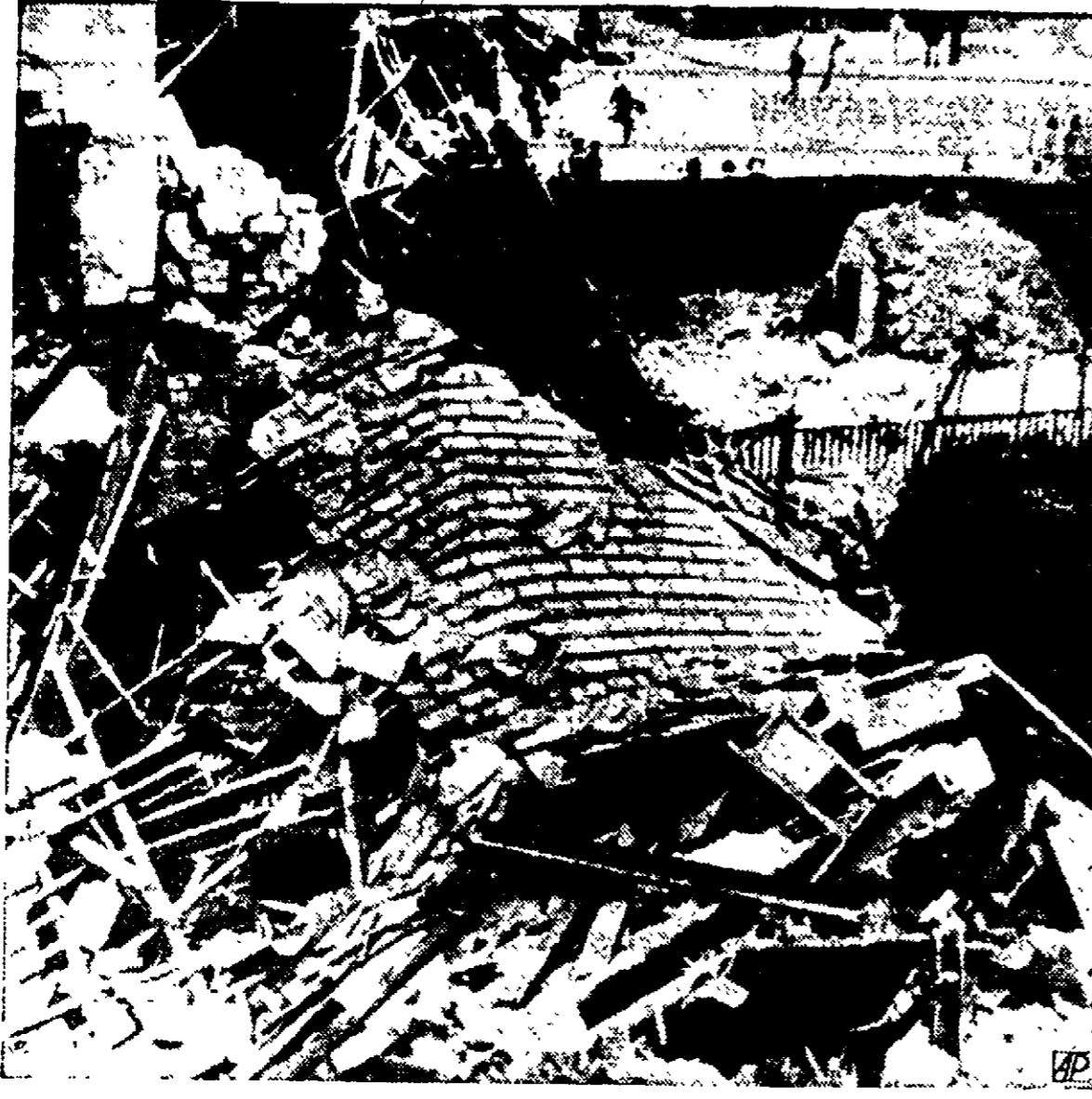
Asked yesterday if he intends to take an active interest in Wisconsin politics, the ambassador replied, "of course," adding that he was a staunch Democrat and would remain so. "I shall always be interested in politics," he said.

The Milwaukee pointed out that he would be unable to run for the senate, due to the requirement that papers of candidates must be filed with the secretary of state by July 30 if they are to be in the primaries which, this year, fall on Sept. 17.

Reliable sources here, however, assert that a Democratic "coup" is being planned in the state. Petitions are being widely circulated among Cudahy's friends supporting him for the senate. It is pointed out by his supporters that if a candidate should be nominated on the Democratic ticket in Wisconsin and decide to retire, the Democratic state central committee would then be free to select anyone to succeed the nominated candidate. In this manner, the envoy's backers hope to install him in the senate. The same possibility would hold good on the governorship.

Cudahy, himself, said he hopes to remain in Wisconsin about three weeks. He plans to go "up north in the pine woods" where he can be isolated for a much-needed rest, he declared.

There was no indication as to what his work would be after that time, except he said he would be looking into the national defenses, which interest me a great deal in the light of my European experiences."



**NAZIS SHIFT ATTACK TO BRITISH MIDLANDS**—This photo shows a ruined homestead somewhere in the Midlands of Britain as Nazis shifted their air attacks toward the interior of England, according to the British censor-approved caption. In background is an undamaged air raid shelter. This photo was cabled from London to New York.

### War Situation Today

## Balkan War Clouds Grow as Nazis Blaze Away at Britain

Great waves of Nazi warplanes—estimated as high as 2,500 fighters and bombers, twice as many as yesterday's all-time record assault—flashed across the English coast to day and bombed the island kingdom from Scotland to Cornwall.

An Associated Press correspondent in a southeast coast town—apparently Dover—said he counted 400 planes at that single point, roaring across the channel in six waves at five-minute intervals.

By mid-afternoon, the Germans were reported fanning out all over England in ever-increasing numbers.

DNB, the official German news agency, said "numerous waves" of bombers and fighters were flying over the Thames river, the high road to London, heading for north-central England.

As the battle flared to heights apparently surpassing by far yesterday's titanic assaults, 12 Nazi raiders were reported shot down.

While German warplanes renewed the violent storm over Britain in heavy pre-dawn raids, British bombers winged across the snow-capped Alps today to attack cities in northern Italy for the second time in three days.

Fascist authorities in Rome reported two killed, five wounded. In Wednesday's raid, 22 were killed and 50 injured.

The crisis in southeast Europe, meanwhile, darkened rapidly.

A dispatch from Athens said two Greek destroyers were reported bombed by "unknown" airplanes, and a London broadcast reported Italian troops were massing near the Greek border of Albania.

Hints of a general conflagration in the Balkans came from Istanbul, where the Turkish press declared that an Italian attack on Greece would result promptly in Turkey's fulfillment of the British-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

Greece has a full guarantee of British military assistance in the event of attack.

Coincidentally, Italians asserted the torpedo sinking of the Greek 2,115-ton light cruiser Helle, announced yesterday, was a British maneuver.

The air siege of Britain surged to unprecedented proportions from before dawn to deep dusk yesterday in attacks by more than 1,000 Nazi planes. They hit Croydon airport within eight miles of the heart of London, set off alarm sirens throughout the sprawling city, and fanned out to rain ruin from Scotland to Land's End.

At the height of the sky battle, German planes plummeted to earth one minute, the British reported.

Their ministry of defense said the vast attack met "little success at high cost."

This time it was the British who claimed a "secret weapon"—some type of plane trap said to have entangled and wrecked at least one German bomber. British reports said it was "efficient and formidable" and would be shielded with secrecy at least for the present.

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German radio reports described the "weapon" as metal mesh nets fired into the air by big-throated cannon. They said it amounted to no more than a "plaything."

The injured were Major Charles A. Robinson, commander of the First battalion, 10th infantry, and headquarters commandant of the Fifth Army corps, broken nose, three broken ribs, bruises and cuts; Major Jarris F. Scherer, adjutant general of the Fifth Army corps, broken leg; and Private Benjamin

The Indian school at Tomah, Wis., will be the site this afternoon (4 p.m.) of possibly one of the last big shows of horse cavalry—a review of the 54th Brigade including the Ohio and Indiana-Kentucky regiments. Brigadier General Newell C. Bolton, of Cleveland, told newspapermen the army is considering completely mechanizing the brigade, which now has 1,033 horses.

Three casualties in the Second army maneuvers were reported today, suffered, not in battle training, but in the prosaic task of driving an automobile in traffic.

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**KAUKAUNA PAGEANT SCENE**—The legendary tragedy of Telulah is reenacted nightly this week and Sunday, in all its color, action, and pathos, at the Kaukauna Kavalcade, a pageant which depicts the history of Kaukauna. Shown above is the action which takes place while the Indians of the village await the result of a foot race between two Indian braves, the outcome of which will decide who shall marry Telulah the chief's beautiful daughter. The victor, her father's choice, is despatched by her, and causes her to weep bitterly which results in what now is known as Telulah Springs. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## War Curb on Imports of Little Concern to Appleton Shoppers

### Basic Goods Readily Available In Spite of Conflict in Europe

The average Appleton resident is being affected only slightly by shortages of goods arising from European war conditions, a survey of Appleton merchants reveals. Only in a few relatively unessential classes of articles does he feel the effects of restricted production and trade of goods formerly imported in large quantities from Europe.

Basic goods, including foods, most types of clothing, building materials and other requisites for normal living are readily available in Appleton business places at normal prices.

The most surprising information gathered from merchants whose business is affected through inability to import certain articles because of trade restrictions and war conditions in Europe is that prices are not appreciably above normal even on articles which are no longer received from Europe. The initial stages of the war saw some price rises not justified by basic demand and supply, but prices soon returned to normal. In general there is no prospect of a real shortage of any essential commodity, and merchants still are selling stocks of articles no longer obtainable from Europe which remain in the United States at prices very near those of a year ago.

In almost every case where there is a sizeable demand for articles no longer importable from outside the country, American industry is undertaking to step into the breach and provide American-made goods in their stead. Many companies are expanding present facilities or adding whole new departments, and production of several articles formerly not produced in this country is being inaugurated.

Merchants everywhere find that there is a virtual boycott of German goods in force and that the same attitude is now becoming noticeable toward Italian articles. Large import houses literally have had to "dump" stocks of German-made goods on the market in order to dispose of them, and Appleton merchants generally have ceased buying material of German origin.

**Mail Restrictions**

The most direct effect of war conditions abroad is felt in restrictions

greater quantities to meet the increased demand.

The situation in the glove industry today is one of the most acute. Most stores had their orders of French kid gloves cancelled in June and imports of leather gloves from European countries except England have virtually ceased. Whereas 18,565 pairs of leather gloves were imported from Germany in the first four months of 1939, only three pairs have been imported during the corresponding period of 1940. Four-month-period imports of 165,558 pairs from Belgium, 66,730 pairs from Czechoslovakia and 756,535 pairs from France will be followed by only negligible amounts in the future.

However the American glove industry is rapidly taking over the production of high quality gloves, and already an American capeskin glove is being produced which is comparable in quality to the French kid gloves which are no longer obtainable.

Appleton women will find a shortage of hand-rolled linen handkerchiefs this fall. Imports of linen from Ireland have been reduced, limiting the supply of raw linen. Labor difficulties in Puerto Rico, where hand rolling was formerly done, hamper this part of hand-knickerchief production, and shipment to and from China for embroidering is more uncertain.

The reduced supply of linen from Ireland has also affected table linens, which already had been hit by the cessation of imports of table linens from Czechoslovakia, Poland and Belgium. The luster damask, made from a highly mercerized cotton thread, has been introduced as a substitute and is now finding increased favor among American

women. Originally manufactured in Czechoslovakia, its production was taken up in Ireland and is now being introduced in the United States.

#### Lace Imports Cut

With the surrender of France, imports of lace from the great Calais district have been drastically reduced. Stocks of French laces in New York are said to be "fairly large," and estimates on the length of time that these laces will last to fill normal consumption vary from two to three weeks to several months.

Persons desiring imported yarns will find them relatively scarce and higher in price. Angora yarns will be especially difficult to obtain.

However an abundant supply of domestic yarns is being produced in this country.

Expensive French perfumes can no longer be imported, but the supply in the United States is relatively large. American production of high quality perfumes is being increased.

Along with the shortage of high grade perfumes will be a lack of cut glass bottles in which to put the perfume. Expensive perfume bottles always have been made of cut glass from Czechoslovakia. American industry is producing realistic imitations of these intricate glass designs, but the brilliant lustre of imported glass has yet to be duplicated. Many Czechoslovakian glass cutters have been brought to this country to train American workmen in the art. Other types of fancy glassware formerly imported from Finland and other countries will be difficult to obtain.

Prices of some types of valuable stones are increasing as much as

200 per cent because of temporary scarcity, but there is a comparatively bountiful supply of both rough and finished stones in the country to supply the normal market for several years. Most of the market is "firm" with price fluctuation no more than normal. The supply of diamond cutters in the United States is ample for present needs and will be augmented during the following months as skilled refugee cutters from Belgium and Holland are admitted under the immigration quota.

#### Market Shifting

Diamond prices during the succeeding years will depend upon Britain's fortunes in the war, for she controls about 60 per cent of the world supply. The principal diamond market now is shifting from Belgium and Holland to New York. Belgium, Holland and Germany formerly controlled about 95 per cent of the diamond cutting industry.

Camera buyers no longer demand German-made cameras, and American firms are now producing models which compare favorably with those formerly imported. Few German cameras are now available, but camera dealers report no demand for them.

Physicians and dentists are having difficulty in obtaining surgical instruments. Some four or five years ago several American factories started to manufacture some of the more popular instruments, but they have not yet been in a position to take over the complete manufacture of all types of instruments. Since the war virtually nothing has been received from Germany and very little from Sweden and England. Since imports have been cut off, prices on import instruments remaining in this country have increased approximately 40 per cent.

Collectors of the picturesque Hummel china figures find that they can no longer be purchased at anywhere near their former price.

Hummel greeting cards bearing pictures of the figures, which were also produced in Bavaria, Germany, are greatly restricted, although the price remains normal.

#### Print Prices Up

About 90 per cent of unframed pictures were formerly imported from England, Germany and Switzerland, but it is now almost impossible to depend upon getting a particular subject ordered. American firms are attempting to produce comparable pictures in the United States, but success has been slow. Prices on imported prints are up approximately 25 per cent.

Domestic industry has now successfully taken over the production of art supplies formerly imported from foreign countries. Gold leaf used for picture frames, which was hand-beaten in Germany, has quadrupled in price.

Practically all drawing instru-

ments were formerly produced abroad. High quality sets in Germany and cheaper instruments in Japan. Since the war it has been very difficult to obtain drawing sets and prices have more than doubled. An American firm will soon start production of drawing instruments in this country.

Fox river valley paper mills formerly imported from Scandinavian countries about 15 per cent of the wood pulp used because it was superior to that produced in the United States. A sufficient supply is now on hand to last until Jan. 1, and after that paper officials say that satisfactory domestic pulp will be available. Prices on paper pulp have increased almost 50 per cent, since only the United States and Canada can now supply the world demand for pulp. South American countries are now taking about 11 per cent of total American paper production every month; before the war only about three per cent was exported to the entire world.

American musical instrument manufacturers now are producing instruments of as fine quality as those of foreign manufacture. Only German French horns, bassoons and mouth organs have yet to be equalled.

Scotch whiskey is the only liquor which has been affected appreciably by world conditions. Prices have risen about 30 per cent.

#### Some Foods Hit

The Appleton housewife's cupboard is little affected by the European situation. Holland edam cheese and Roquefort cheese are almost off the market, as is Norwegian gjetost cheese. Norwegian sardines are very restricted, and prices of anchovies have almost doubled. United States cheese-makers are now starting to produce a cheese very similar to Roquefort cheese.

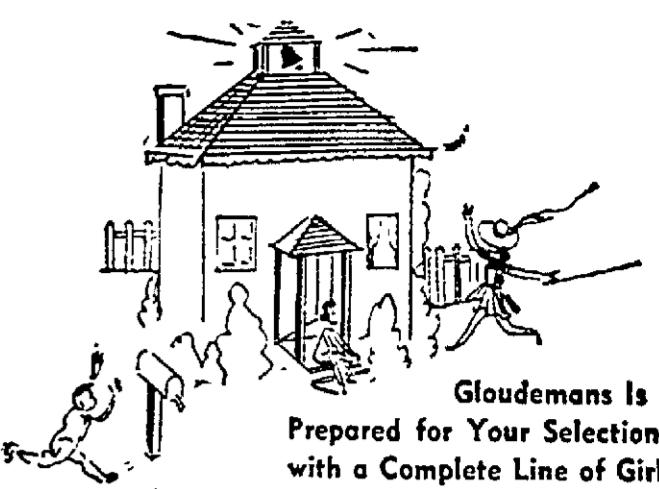
Dairy thermometers which were formerly produced almost entirely in Germany are now being made in comparable quality in the United States. Counting glasses, somewhat similar to magnifying glasses, are made exclusively in France, and there are few available in the United States.

#### Stamp Dealers Too

Stamp dealers too feel the effects of war conditions. Many countries have cancelled new issues of commemorative stamps. Younger collectors especially are avoiding German and Italian stamps. British stamps are extensively advertised in the United States and may be purchased at reduced prices because of favorable exchange rates.

**AUTO FURNITURE LOANS PLAIN NOTE**  
20 Months to Repay  
**STATE LOAN CO.**  
325 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178

## Have Them Ready When the School Bell Rings



Gloudemans Is  
Prepared for Your Selection  
with a Complete Line of Girls'

## Fall and Winter APPAREL

## Girls' COATS

### For Cold Weather Wear

#### Some Foods Hit

#### Stamp Dealers Too

#### Auto Furniture Loans

#### Plain Note

#### 20 Months to Repay

#### State Loan Co.

#### 325 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178

**\$5.95**

**\$16.95**

Double-Duty COATS  
with SKI PANTS

**\$8.95 \$10.95**

#### Purchase on:

- LAYAWAY
- BUDGET
- CHARGE

It's not too early to choose a smart winter coat for your daughter... by making your selection EARLY you can pick from a complete range of styles and sizes. Colors being featured for the coming season are: brown, wine, navy, teal, grape, green and NATURAL. Natural Teen-Age ZIP-OUT LINING COATS... Sizes 12 to 16... \$16.95. Regular coat sizes are 7 to 16... double-duty set sizes are 7 to 12.

## Teen-Age Girls' SKIRTS

**\$1.98 \$2.98**  
and

## Back-to-School COTTONS

For Girls in Fall and '40 Fashions



Regular sizes 7 to 16... Chubbies 7½ to 16½  
We've never seen such clever school frocks as you're sure to agree. The styles are new the patterns are different, and the colors are gay in plaids, dots, florals, checks, plain colors and stripes. A little sailor model is included. Trimmed with rickrack, bows and buttons.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT — SECOND FLOOR

**Gloudemans & Gage, Inc.**

**Exciting 2 Day Event!**

**6 DIAMOND Engagement ENSEMBLE**

**THE Diamond Value of the Hour!**

**BOTH GORGEOUS RINGS**

**Saturday and Monday Only! \$19.95**

**SALE PRICED AT ONLY**

**45c DOWN-50c A WEEK**

**Isn't that a New Dealership at**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Yes, FORD is now represented by**  
**SHERRY MOTORS**  
107 N. Superior St.

**Consider** this a cordial invitation to visit the new dealership no matter what kind of car you now drive. You will be interested both in the modern service facilities and in the handsome cars on display.

This new dealer is in business to serve you—whether you are interested in a new car or in having a minor repair job done. Trained

men, equipped with precision tools, will give you prompt, efficient work at reasonable cost.

In the showroom you will see the Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8—each an outstanding value in its field. A demonstration is yours for the asking—and we know you'll enjoy it.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted—with the new dealer and with the cars.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

**FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# 100 Units Will Participate in Parade Sunday

Aerial Bombs Will Mark Beginning of March at 4 O'clock

Kaukauna—Assurance of one of the largest parades in the history of Kaukauna was made by the sesquicentennial committee as it reviewed the notifications of approximately a hundred units that will take part in the sesquicentennial march at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The parade will not be restricted to local groups as many cities in the Fox River valley have indicated that they will participate in it with bands and floats.

The parade will form at the west end of Wisconsin avenue near Tour park and will march down to Lawe street, thence to Dodge street, and north on Dodge to Island street where it will disband.

The judges stand will be located near the municipal building, the parade committee announced. There will be a spectators' stand on Wisconsin avenue next to the Kaukauna Stationery and Paper company and another spectators' stand at the municipal building.

## Bomb Marks Start

An aerial bomb will be exploded 10 minutes before the parade begins and also at the time the parade starts, the committee announced.

The floats will have historical themes, based on some incident in Kaukauna's 150 years of existence. Prizes will be awarded to the six best floats and also to the best bands in Sunday's parade.

Several of the floats in the state convention of Elks parade at Green Bay also will participate in the sesquicentennial parade, the parade committee was assured.

Parade judges will be a member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kaukauna Advancement association, a Green Bay resident, and two others not selected yet.

## Driver Held After Auto Accident Faces Charge of Larceny

Kaukauna—His involvement in an auto accident at the intersection of Highways 41 and 55 here yesterday morning spelled the end of Percy R. Nulton's return trip to his home at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Multon, who is 53 years old, is now in the Door county jail where he faces a charge of grand larceny. He was arrested by Kaukauna city police and turned over last night to Sheriff Walter C. Olson of Door county, who had issued the warrant for his arrest.

Nulton's car collided with a car driven by Mrs. William J. Van Daelwyk yesterday. Police became curious when they noticed the Florida license plates on his car and detained him until Sheriff Olson arrived. Nulton is charged with having stolen a watch and other items Tuesday night.

## 2 Detroit Couples Arrive for Visit at Mike Sadlier Home

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sadlier and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferry of Detroit, Mich., arrived this week to visit at the Mike Sadlier residence, 307 Park street.

Mrs. Otto Rosenfeldt and family of Oconto are spending a few weeks here at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Peranek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazzard of Chicago are spending the homecoming week here. Mrs. Hazzard was the former Mary Nicholson of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haen of Milwaukee are spending the week at the Charles Appleton home on Lawe street.

## Moose Lodge to Entertain Delegation From Green Bay

Kaukauna—The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting at Martens hall Monday evening with members of the Green Bay lodge as their guests. Plans will be made at the meeting for the district Fox river valley meeting to be held here in the near future. After the meeting Monday night a social including a dance and refreshments will be held.

Sacred Heart Court 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its next meeting at La Follette park Wednesday afternoon. It will be a social meeting with the August birthday club in charge.

The Orphan's home band of Fort Wayne Ind. will present a public concert at the Immanuel Evangelical.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## Second Half Pennant at Stake Tonight

Machines Can Take Title With Victory Over St. Mary, C.Y.O.

City League

	W. L.	W. L.
K. M. C.	6 0	5 1
Holy Cross CYO	5 1	4 1
Kappell's Tavern	4	2 4
Haas Hardware	2 4	2 4
St. Mary CYO	2 4	2 4
Combined Locks	2 4	1 4
Goldin Metals	1 4	1 5
Karbhart's Owls	1	

Kaukauna—Should Kaukauna Machines win their game against St. Mary's CYO tonight, they will be the undisputed champions of the second half of the city league and will meet the Kappell Taverns, champions of the first half, in the playoffs beginning next Thursday.

The Machine company team is undefeated in six starts and will play its last game tonight while its closest contender is Holy Cross CYO which has one loss and five victories during the second half. A loss by the K. M. C. team and a victory by Holy Cross over Kappell Taverns next Monday would mean a tie for first place.

The Goldin Metals nosed out Haas Hardware last night at the ball park, 7 to 6, when Gerharz scored in the seventh as Hurst fled out to left field.

Reichelt scored the first run for the Goldin team in the first inning when Hansen hit safely, and Hurst made the second run in the second inning on a hit by Peters. Meanwhile Walsh and Hatchell scored for Haas Hardwares in the first inning on a hit by Tatro. Haas came back in the fifth with runs by Andrejewski and Judd on a hit by Weigandt, who later scored as Walsh reached first on a wild throw.

The Metals seized the lead again in the fifth when Reichelt scored on a double by Gerharz and both Hansen and Gerharz scored on a double by Hurst. Hurst scored as Peters flied out.

Koehe of the Haas team tied the score in the first half of the seventh double but Gerharz forged the Goldin Metals ahead in the last half of the seventh to win 7 to 6.

## Leave Car at Home Sunday, Is Request Of Chief McFadden

Kaukauna—A request for Kaukauna residents to leave their cars home Sunday and walk to the route of the sesquicentennial parade was issued today by Chief of Police James E. McFadden.

The request was made in order to allow visitors a chance to park their cars and see the parade and also to prevent possible traffic jams.

The chief also announced that there would be no parking on Wisconsin avenue, Lawe street, Main avenue, Second street, and Dodge street, which streets are the route of the parade, on Sunday afternoon.

Merchants are asked not to throw pamphlets or candies from their floats in the parade as it would create a safety hazard since the young children would run out into the street and into the path of approaching cars.

## Railroad Men Will Swap Lies' Sunday

Kaukauna—The old and the new railroaders will gather here Sunday as a part of the sesquicentennial celebration. All railroaders are invited to attend and "swap lies" with their former cronies. They will meet on the high school athletic field. Reuben Whittier is in charge of the railroaders' day.

## Engineer Arrives to Install Power Turbine

Kaukauna—George Owen, turbine engineer for the S. Morgan Smith company, York, Pa., arrived this week to superintend the instal-

## Old Settlers in Annual Reunion

Waupaca—Sultry weather and threatening skies did not interfere with the forty-sixth annual reunion of the Waupaca County Old Settlers association in the Durga park at Ogdensburg Thursday afternoon. Friends came from long distances to meet with friends, and many of those present were pupils of E. E. Russell, president of the association and a teacher in the Little Red schoolhouse which once stood on the grounds of the park. The park was the gift two years ago of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Durga of Fairmont, Minn., who sent the association a deed to the land. They also were among those present at the reunion.

A picnic dinner under the trees preceded a program of music, informal talks by the visitors, election of officers for the ensuing year and an address by Waupaca County Judge A. M. Scheller.

Preservation of freedom was the theme of Judge Scheller's address as he urged his audience to let "the ramparts be watched."

E. Russell was reelected president of the association and L. C. Durga of Wisconsin Rapids vice president. Mrs. Reid Murray will serve as secretary and Miss Carrie Rode, Ogdensburg, treasurer. F. F. Durga was unanimously named honorary president of the association.

The organization started as a reunion of those who had attended classes in the old red schoolhouse but later it became a reunion of a leader in the organization of old settlers.

Kaukauna—As a part of the sesquicentennial celebration here this week, the Kaukauna Garden club is sponsoring a flower show in the corridors of Kaukauna high school Saturday and Sunday.

All flowers must be on display by 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon as judging will take place at that time. The flower show is open to any person in the Fox River valley who wishes to submit his flowers for display, regardless of how small or large the basket may be.

The flower show will open at noon Saturday and will close at 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

The high school corridors have been decorated with cedars as a background for the flower arrangements.

## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### The Hoover Relief Proposal

Mr. Hoover has proposed that the United States intervene in Europe in order to assure supplies of food to some 7,000,000 inhabitants of four nations—Norway, Holland, Belgium and Poland—and possibly also to some of the 40,000,000 inhabitants of France. On the basis of information available to him, Mr. Hoover describes the situation as follows. He says that if Germany allows the four little nations to keep their stocks of food and this year's harvest, their situations "will be adequately controlled." This means by "adequate control" that Hitler would permit Mr. Hoover to exercise any such control as Mr. Hoover proposes? If, as has already been indicated in Berlin, what Hitler would allow is what he has allowed the Red Cross to do in Poland, then obviously what the Nazis mean and what Mr. Hoover means are two totally different things. For while the Red Cross has supervised the distribution of relief in Poland, it has never controlled the food supplies of Poland or done any of the other elaborately difficult things which are called for in the Hoover plan. Nor could such a control be exercised by the few Americans who have been permitted to work in Poland. It would require a very great organization with vast powers to begin to do what the Hoover plan calls for.

Is there any good reason to think that Hitler would permit Mr. Hoover to exercise any such control as Mr. Hoover proposes? If, as has already been indicated in Berlin, what Hitler would allow is what he has allowed the Red Cross to do in Poland, then obviously what the Nazis mean and what Mr. Hoover means are two totally different things.

For while the Red Cross has supervised the distribution of relief in Poland, it has never controlled the food supplies of Poland or done any of the other elaborately difficult things which are called for in the Hoover plan. Nor could such a control be exercised by the few Americans who have been permitted to work in Poland. It would require a very great organization with vast powers to begin to do what the Hoover plan calls for.

Operates as Long as Guarantees are Fulfilled

In fact, Mr. Hoover is proposing to have the British open the naval blockade to four or five nations on the basis of a guarantee that Americans will establish in its place an administrative blockade—a blockade not only on the frontiers between Germany and the invaded nations but also inside all these nations—as between the occupying armies, the Nazi officials, the Gestapo on the one hand, the local inhabitants on the other. What point is there, then, in developing a passionate argument now about whether the American government ought to ask Britain to let food ships pass, or whether Britain ought to let them pass? For Mr. Hoover has not said, and evidently does not believe, that the United States should compel Great Britain to open the blockade and let food pass unconditionally to the invaded and occupied nations. On the contrary, he has proposed that Britain be asked to open the blockade only "so long as the guarantees are fulfilled."

The guarantees, for which Mr. Hoover stipulates, would have to

against their conqueror, of the exports of Russia, Hungary, Rumania.

Only if all these things are done by the American controllers, "only so long" as these "guarantees are fulfilled," does Mr. Hoover suggest that the British let food ships pass through the blockade. It does then seem a bit premature, to say the least, for any one to begin talking as if a fine humanitarian plan of relief was being opposed by the British and the American governments. Mr. Hoover's plan calls for a very large American administration set up to supervise and control and inspect the actions of Germany over a large part of the European continent.

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The guarantees, for which Mr. Hoover stipulates, would have to

come from a gigantic system of control, supervision and administration by Americans in a vast territory occupied by German armies. A cool appraisal of the nature and the requirements of Mr. Hoover's proposal

is, therefore, not only morally the fairest but in practice the only sobering and enlightening introduction to the study of this great problem.

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ONE WEEK ONLY — while present stock lasts  
SAVE \$3 ON ALL-WOOL LUXURY BLANKETS

100% VIRGIN WOOL

\$998 VALUE

OVER-SIZE 90 IN. LONG 72 IN. WIDE

\$698

EXTRA-HEAVY FULL 4 LBS.

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★ 4 IN. SATIN BINDING

★ CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL

PASTEL COLORS.

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER  
No mail or phone orders please

INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

50¢ A WEEK

NOT SOLD FOR CASH

Saturday Only!  
SPECIAL SHOWING  
OF OVER 250 NEW  
FUR COATS  
Buy On Our Layaway Plan  
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WITH 209 PREMIER TEMPERED SPRINGS  
PRE-BUILT BORDER INNER-ROLL EDGE  
DURABLE BLUE AND WHITE STRIPE COVER  
\$1 DOWN  
IN ALL STANDARD SIZES

Note all the fine quality construction features in addition to health-protecting sanitized cover. Built to give years of comfort.  
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## High Lifes Will Meet Seymour In Booster Tilt

Sunday's Game Will Be Next to Last for New London at Home

New London — A booster game with Seymour here Sunday afternoon will be the beginning of the end of the home season for the New London Miller High Life baseball club.

Seymour is at the top of the Northern State loop with only one defeat and five victories while New London's record is the opposite. Despite the fact they're next to the bottom, they've lost most of their games by only one run and have proven crowd-gatherers at out-of-town contests.

A batch of 500 tickets has been on advance sale this week by players, merchants and tavernkeepers. Sunday will be next to the last home game of the season as Clintonville here next Thursday night will close the home diamond.

Cliff Decker will hurl for the High Lifes with O. Krohn back of the plate, C. Krohn at first, Jim Blue at second and B. Stern on third. Pat Grignon will be back at short. Marilyn Munsch has left the club so a new face is expected in the outfit, probably an importation from Neopit. Three for sure will be Palmer, Kakka and Westphal.

Afternoon games are rare in New London and Sunday's tilt will start at 2:30.

## Plywood Team Defeated, 9-7

Edison Squad Spoils Chances for Easy Win In League Title Race

New London — Edison Woodshop players spoiled the Plywood 28-0 chances for an easy Senior Men's league championship when they spilled them 9 to 7 in a second-half play-off game last night.

The required switch of pitchers cost the Plywoods the game as Clarence Kroll was holding the Woodshop with a 5 to 1 lead when Ken Elsholtz took over the mound in the fifth. The Edisons grabbed eight hits and eight runs off Elsholtz in the last three frames while Scot Hazelberg, who relieved Ken Wege for the Edisons, allowed four hits and two runs. The Plywood got seven hits off Wege and counted five runs the first two innings.

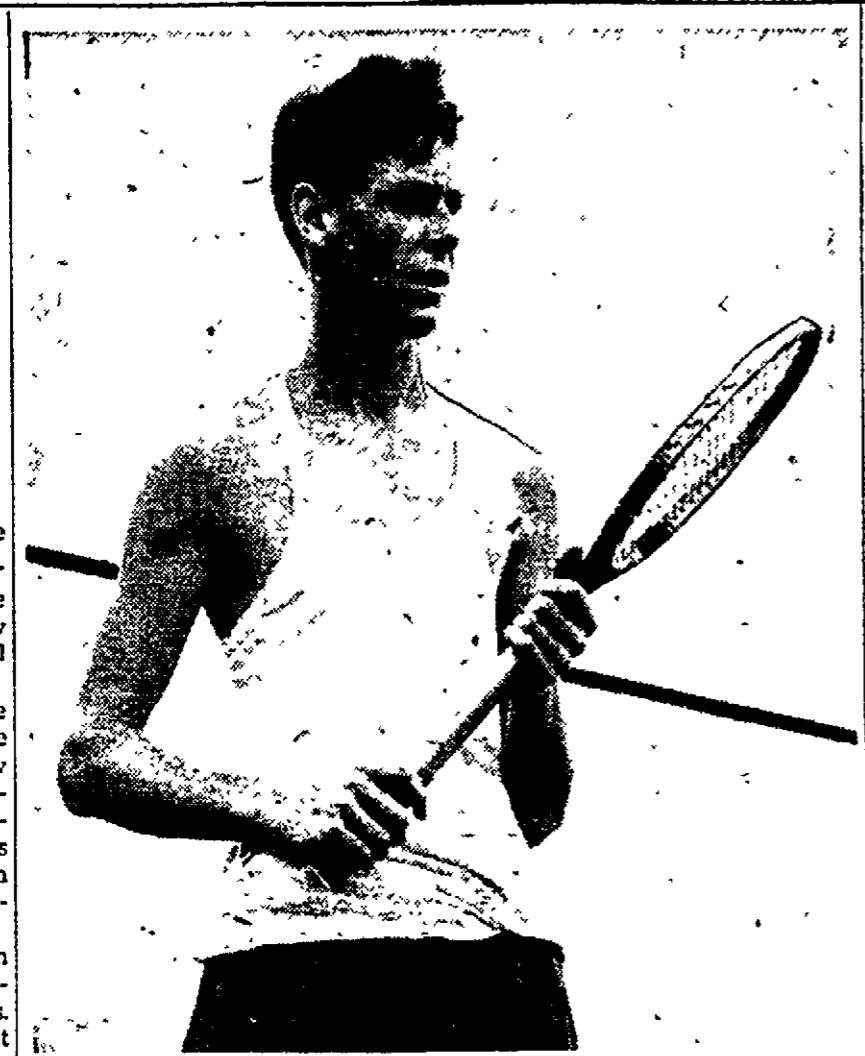
A triple by Lance Almers in the seventh was the best hit of the game and counted the Plywoods last run.

Next Tuesday evening the Woodshop will meet the Edison Office to determine the second half winner. That winner will play the plywood first half champions to decide the final titlist.

## New London Youths in Army Camp Maneuvers

New London — Douglas Fonstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, is participating in the army maneuvers at Camp McCoy this month as a member of the National Guard unit from Stevens Point. A student at the Stevens Point State Teachers college for three years, Douglas has been a member of the guard unit during that time.

Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and Mrs. T. W. Algiers entertained seven tables of guests at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Phyllis Ruckdashel who will be married Aug. 29 to Leonard Dernbach. The party was a surprise and the guest of honor received many gifts.



**TENNIS CHAMPION**—Ralph Holliday won the senior boys' city tennis singles championship when he defeated Duane Schoening in the finals at Holton park Wednesday afternoon. Ten boys competed. Ralph is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Holliday and will be a high school senior this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 49 New Members Enrol in Catholic Senior Sodality

New London—Forty-nine new members were enrolled in the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at a ceremony at the church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The class of candidates was the first to be formally enrolled in several years. The Rev. R. J. Fox administered the pledges and presented badges. The program closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Plans for a joint installation of officers with Local 1642, which was postponed in July, were discussed at the meeting of Edison Ladies Auxiliary No. 355 at Labor hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Walter Kische, Mrs. Lawrence Netzler and Miss Magalska were hostesses and conducted a candy sale at the meeting. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Wirt and Mrs. F. M. Griswold.

Corn games entertained at Springvale clubhouse last night after the men's weekly round of golf. On the host committee were Francis Werner, chairman, F. L. Zaug, Harold Zaug and O. K. Ziebar.

Mrs. Carrie Spaulding was hostess to the Old Settlers club at her home yesterday afternoon. After the usual social the women attended the theater in the evening.

Mrs. R. C. Dauterman and Mrs. T. W. Algiers entertained seven tables of guests at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Phyllis Ruckdashel who will be married Aug. 29 to Leonard Dernbach. The party was a surprise and the guest of honor received many gifts.

## Driver Bruised as Auto Leaves Road

New London — Claude Peffer, Oshkosh, escaped with body bruises when the car he was driving left Highway 45 just north of the floodway bridge and turned over in the ditch about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The car was badly damaged, according to the report given police.

A car driven by F. J. Murphy of Clintonville overturned on Highway 45 near Sugar Bush Thursday morning. The car was badly damaged but no one was injured, it was reported to police.

## Accident Frequency Highest on Weekend

Chicago—Old Man Accident lets go with his Sunday punch during the weekends and pedestrians and motorists alike crumple under the lethal wallop in terrifying numbers.

Three-eighths of the fatal traffic accidents and a third of the non-fatal injury accidents in cities occur on Saturdays and Sundays, according to the 1940 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook.

In rural areas it's even worse. Forty-four per cent of the week's death total and 45 per cent of the non-fatal injury total of traffic accidents occur during the weekend.

## Three New London Women on Week's Vacation in Canada

New London—A party of three, daughter, Mrs. Marvin Edminster, 1314 Wyman street,

Mrs. Caroline Madel of Milwaukee arrived last week to visit indefinitely at the Earl Meeklejohn home.

Arthur Freiburger of this city, Miss Cele Brice of Little Chute and the latter's parents are vacationing this week in upper Michigan.

Visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Macklin, is Miss Marjory Macklin of Milwaukee.

Miss Eileen Sisley of Athens, Ga., is a house guest this week of Mrs. Wendlandt. The girls were classmates at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Hugh Alexander of Wausau is visiting this week with her

## Draft May be Delayed Until After Election

Army Can't Get Ready For Large Contingent Until Next December

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Conscription—the most dangerous of political issues a democracy could possibly face in the midst of a campaign—will be delayed as to its acute phases until after the election.

This does not mean that congress will fail to act now. A compulsory service bill of some kind will shortly be adopted, but it does mean that the draft machinery will not be put into full operation until after the November elections.

The cat was let out of the bag with the statement of General Shedd, assistant chief of staff, that the army could not get ready for a large contingent of draftees before next December. This was described in some quarters as an uttermost embarrassing to the admin-

istration because it was pushing conscription. But it is much more plausible to believe that the administration itself arranged for the making of the general's statement so as to spare embarrassment to the president on Capitol Hill where there is determination to give the volunteer system a chance before invoking the draft act.

Sentiment is growing in favor of such a course here, especially because members of congress up for election know that conscription is very unpopular with the voters. The real reason for this is that the administration, despite its general discussion of war dangers, has not been able to get across to the average man the reason for a large army unless war is to be declared.

The administration in this cam-

paign is anxious to remove any suspi-

cion that it wants the country to

go to war, yet at the same time it

is asking for a huge conscript army.

These positions can be rationalized,

but in the electorate generally they

are confusing and hence likely to

hurt the party in power.

Conscription will hurt the ad-

ministration among the low in-

come groups because the breakup

of homes will mean more economic

loss there than anywhere else.

The principle of conscription may be

sound enough, but in a democracy

which has been repeatedly told of

its safety because of the two oceans

it is difficult overnight to educate

millions of persons that a sudden

emergency has arisen involving

possible invasion.

What is most difficult of all for

the average man to understand is

why—if the British fleet alone

stands between America and pos-

sible war—the administration did ac-

cept something about getting the me-

chanical equipment ready for a war

and it was so overwhelming the

politicians didn't dare to believe it

was due to anything but the Wilson

majority in both houses for eight years

If the nation were clearly in dan-

ger of attack—and by clearly one

means an overt act invading Amer-

ican rights or interests—there

would be less of a problem for the

administration, but the press prop-

aganda from Berlin, ridiculing talk

of an attack fits in with the view-

point expressed by Nazi-hating

Americans that until there is more

evidence of a threat against the

United States it is very hard to

prove war sentiment.

There are some observers who

think the politics in the issue can

be disposed of merely by having

Democrats defeated in 1918 and 1920

as a speech-writer, you roll your

do—and then the matter presum-

ably will be out of the campaign.

Nothing could be farther from re-

ality. Conscription penetrates the

whole political contest. Members

of congress in particular will feel

the brunt of the voters' resentmen-

t of conscription. Hence, if the sub-

ject is still somewhat academic by

November and troops have not yet

been called out in large numbers,

the pro-conscription members will

be talking on the stump about the

possibility that a full draft may not

be necessary. Anyway they'll be

better off politically than if a huge

registration for war is followed by

a call for some troops in every

community in the land.

No piece of news becomes more

important than local conscription.

Every community and every neigh-

borhood talks about it and the local

press everywhere describes the

process. It brings war close to the

home and starts people asking a

lot of pertinent questions. Why

should there be war? Who wants

war? Are we prepared for war?

Why haven't we a bigger air force,

and what are we doing about it

now?

The politicians are well aware

that in a numerical count in a de-

mocracy the people usually are

against war and conscription, too.

The last time universal military

service was ordered by congress

was in the spring of 1917. There was

no election immediately ahead.

But despite the fact that no elec-

tion was held till nearly a year and

a half later—November 1918—the

American people voted out the

Democratic majority in both houses

of congress and gave power to the

Republicans. Many political ex-

ponents at the time blamed this on

President Wilson's supposedly ill-

tempered attack on a Democratic con-

gress. The truth is it was an anti-

war vote and an anti-draft vote

and it was so overwhelming the

Democrats would have blocked it

if it wasn't good for the country.

That refers to the glamor. The

"it" side

Friday Evening, August 16, 1940

## THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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The Chief Executive and  
The National Guard

Whether authority should be given the  
President to order the National Guard  
anywhere in the Western Hemisphere was  
unfortunately clouded by Mr. Roosevelt's  
record and personality.

Very truly the President said that a  
failure to center that authority in the  
White House might have an unhappy ef-  
fect upon foreign affairs. He meant that  
if any hostile nation were drawing de-  
signs against the Western Hemisphere it  
might be stimulated into attacking some  
remote section in the security that we  
could not take practical measures to  
thwart it.

Acting upon principle congress was  
bound to give the President the authority  
sought. But no one has ever sat in the  
White House who has made the function-  
ing of government upon principle so dif-  
ficult as its present occupant.

Neither was the opposition to this pro-  
vision based upon politics as such. We  
will all differ concerning many details  
but we will not differ in trying to obtain  
security.

Yet a large congressional block could  
not shut its eyes to Mr. Roosevelt's un-  
steady, dubious and perilous course on  
many occasions. Congress, much more  
than the people of the country, realizes  
the risky possibilities in putting so much  
power into the hands of one who has been  
as reckless with his attitudes and subject  
to such unfortunate influences as the  
President.

## Chasing the Farmer Into the Dell

In its headlong efforts to revive Dem-  
ocratic defection concerning the farm vote  
the administration has earmarked 50 mil-  
lion dollars to buy the title to some farm-  
ing land for tenant farmers.

One may take a look at what farmers  
think of this sort of procedure by  
reading the summary of agricultural con-  
ditions which is issued six times a year  
in conjunction by the four great farm dail-  
ies, the Drover's Journal of Chicago, the  
Journal-Stockman of Omaha, the Drover's  
Telegram of Kansas City and the Live-  
stock Reporter of St. Louis, all of which  
are in close touch with farms and farm-  
ers:

"A sum of \$50,000,000 has been set  
aside to aid tenant farmers in the pur-  
chase of land. None of it will go to  
the man who day in and day out over  
long hard years has worked and slaved,  
scrimped and saved, until at last he  
is over the hill in gaining a foothold as  
a farm owner. No. All of it will go to  
those who, for one reason or another,  
have failed to make the grade in the  
farming business, and some of whom,  
if they had a farm given to them,  
would in the course of time lose it."

There are numerous reasons why men  
fail on the farm or in other businesses.  
Few of these reasons are directly con-  
nected with dust storms or depression  
prices. Many who go into farming think  
it is a cinch and ultimately discover that  
it demands skill, labor and ever-  
lasting perseverance.

What great judge is to sit upon the  
bench and decide which of these tenant  
farmers shall get assistance at the  
expense of the country, other farmers in-  
cluded? All of this money may be so  
placed that it will neither help the ten-  
ant farmer nor the community.

The problems involved are not as sim-  
ple as they seemed to a bankrupt farmer  
into whose throat a physician was once  
looking for evidence of inflammation. "I  
don't see anything," said the doctor. "You  
should at least see a stump," said the  
farmer, "for I drank a whole farm."

The distribution of this money in the  
hands of an entirely independent, non-  
political, sagacious board might not be  
entirely failure. Careful business in-  
quiries and considerations leading to cau-  
tious methods of protection in order to  
separate successful operators from chronic  
losers and loafers could accomplish  
something. But we all know that political  
control, influenced by vote considerations  
and applause, is bound to fail.

Probably the tenant farmers who get  
the most out of this will be men who  
never could be made successful if they  
were presented with one farm as soon as  
they lost the last one. And that sort is  
usually the kind who can present wheed-  
ling demands in more appealing shape  
than the careful, industrious and deserving  
worker whose tongue often cleaves to his  
palate.

## Turning on the Big City Villain

"And though the villain 'scape a while,  
he feels  
Slow vengeance, like a blood hound  
at his heels."

There is a very good reason in human  
psychology why the gallery rafters shake  
with cheers when the molar-showing vil-  
lain is foiled and forced to his sinking  
retreat, hissing and snarling.

But the villains are real and there  
are as many on the stage of life as be-  
tween theatrical wings.

When the circuit court of appeals unani-  
mously ordered back to the policyholders  
the eight million dollar fund which had  
been distributed to the insurance com-  
panies through a conspiracy exposed at  
the trial of the Kansas City boss, Pen-  
dleton, the low churls who connived at  
this fraud, though beaten and battered,  
hung out resolutely to the end as humani-  
tarians in the ninth degree.

Previously, a controversy had arisen in  
Missouri over fire insurance rates and the  
construction of certain schedules. The  
courts had impounded the additional  
premium exacted by the companies so that  
it might be turned over to the thousands  
of policyholders in case their contentions  
were upheld.

The temptation was too great for the  
friends of the people. Pendleton was  
master of ceremonies. The insurance com-  
missioner, who once promised to drive a  
bunch of money changers out of some  
temple, was a warden figure whose antics  
were guided by a string puller the audience  
never saw. The insurance compa-  
nies, or at least some of them, were un-  
aware of the turpitude involved. They  
were swore, and since some deaths had oc-  
curred in the chain of evidence, they could  
not be denied.

But Paul Revere rode just fast enough.  
Before time had covered over this corpse  
of broken promises and shameful scal-  
wagism the court stepped in and saved  
the money for the policyholders, adding  
another million for interest and costs.

And yet if full and complete justice  
were done we suppose the people should  
have lost that money. It was their votes  
that kept in power and authority men  
who lived off corrupt metropolitan politi-  
cal machines. Why should the man who  
raised a tiger cub in his home complain  
when he's bitten?

But anyway the rafters ring with the  
shots in the gallery, the stomping is  
deafening, and that makes a perfect day.

## The Tone of Lord Halifax

German editors showed an angry con-  
dition of body and mind when they came  
to make comment upon the general tone  
of the speech of Lord Halifax a while  
back, which, it may be remembered, was  
well over on the religious side.

It is not altogether unnatural to look  
upon an appeal to the spiritual by a nation  
at war with a sneer and to char-  
acterize supplication to the Lord of Hosts  
as hypocrisy.

But in the past when the Englishman  
took hold of his Bible and went out to  
fight the devil, either the one from the  
brimstone caverns or his representative  
was leading an attack upon every-  
thing that to England was good in life, he  
really made of himself a soldier terrible  
in the stamina he maintained and the  
havoc he wrought.

Oliver Cromwell, it was, who wanted  
paying soldiers. He dismissed great legi-  
ons from service when he found their  
religious principles superficial. And he  
created an invincible army.

There is nothing false on its face in the  
appeal of Halifax to religious conviction.  
There are many things about the situation  
altogether natural. Religion always was  
more important to the man behind prison  
bars or the nation in a desperate corner  
than otherwise. Assuredly churches will  
be found fuller in Germany, France and  
elsewhere when the human heart is dis-  
mayed and anxiety furrows every brow.

Perhaps the determination thus gen-  
erally engendered may offset itself in oppo-  
sing armies but that goes upon the  
assumption that the spiritual is developed  
among opposing nations equally.

It was certainly in this respect that  
Lord Halifax was bound to permit no es-  
cape for English solidarity to pass unper-  
formed.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## MOTHER'S GONE BERRYING

Mother's gone berrying  
Through the gate and over  
Sunny meadows holding  
White and fragrant clover.

She will see a bluebird  
Happily awing.  
Butterflies will flutter  
In a sky-blue ring.

She will pass red poppies  
Blooming by the road.  
And a pond where ducks float  
Past the hidden loon.

She will walk a long lane  
To the thicket where  
Huckleberries flour.  
In the sun-washed air.

Mother's gone berrying!  
In the afternoon.  
She will hurry homeward  
Hunting a glad tune.

Heaps the stove with jack pine!  
Mother's in fine fettle!  
Pour the pretty berries  
In the copper kettle!

For the winter shadows  
Soon will come our way.  
And we'll eat the berries  
Mother picked today!

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by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The DAILY WASHINGTON  
MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK  
REGISTRED

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Military experts here  
are clapping their hands in  
wicked glee and pointing to the Dis-  
trict of Columbia National  
Guard's little stumble the other day as a  
horrible example of what happens when  
even one small army unit is un-  
prepared.

I wouldn't know whether it's an example  
of anything. But as nearly as I  
could make out, here is what hap-  
pened.

The 260th coast artillery, under  
command of Col. W. W. Burns, and  
composed of 1,200 men, anti-aircraft  
guns, searchlights and other para-  
phernalia, had orders to roll for  
Northumberland, Pa., at 9:35 a. m.  
(I never could figure out why  
armies operate on off-minute sched-  
ules.)

Colonel Burns was at the National  
Guard's ancient dilapidated-looking  
armory on Pennsylvania avenue  
ahead of time. But 12 trucks he had  
ordered were not. When the trucks  
did arrive, there were only six. That  
left 100 men with no way to get to  
Northumberland.

## The Colonel Appeals

The Colonel went into action.  
There were no more trucks, he was told.  
So the Colonel jammed 20 of his  
men into the already-crowded  
six trucks, and appealed to the as-  
sistant adjutant general's office. The  
office suggested sending the men by  
train. How about food, the Colonel  
inquired? Sorry, there was no au-  
thorization for feeding 80 extra men  
on the train.

The Colonel gave up, appealed to  
the men themselves for private cars,  
got 10, crammed the 80 now weary  
soldiers into these and rolled his  
unit out at 12:20 p. m.

You'd think the fates would let a  
man alone when he had done that  
well, but the luck of the 260th played  
out again before Northumber-  
land. Two of the trucks broke  
down. One was repaired, one sent  
back to Washington.

Lunching with some of the Argentines one  
day, the discussion turned to Mr. Berle's col-  
league and superior, Sumner Welles, Under  
Secretary of State. Remarked Senora Zuber-  
buhler:

"Oh, I can't get over his figure. He is so tall,  
so erect, so straight."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Berle, "he's too straight  
for me."

## CONGRESS POKER

Favorite relaxation after a hard day in congress  
is a snappy game of stud poker.

The Capitol Hill poker fraternity, of which  
Vice President Jack Garner is the dean, in-  
cludes all shades of political affiliations. Re-  
publicans, Progressives, Democrats, anti-New  
Deal Democrats, isolationists, national defense  
advocates, all play around the same table.

Players included Senator Bert Wheeler of  
Mont., isolationist leader, who sat next to Senator  
Ed Burke, co-author of the conscription bill  
and Willkie-Democrat. Near them were House  
Democratic Whip Pat Boland of Pa., and hand-  
some Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, champion  
of Roosevelt's foreign and defense policies.

During the course of the evening Wheeler and  
Burke found themselves frequently "in the middle";  
that is, stuck with losing hands between  
raises and re-raises by Lucas and Boland.  
For them the evening was expensive. After  
contributing liberally for a long time, Wheeler  
finally commented to Senator Lucas:

"Say, this is getting uncanny. Burke and I  
seem to be getting nowhere. We contribute to  
every pot, but either you or Pat always hold  
the winning hand. You boys aren't using signals  
on us, are you?"

"Now, Bert," drawled Lucas impishly. "How  
can you say that? You know this is what we al-  
ways do to isolationists and bolters."

Loudest guffaw came from pompadoured  
Gene Cox, arch anti-New Deal Congressman  
from Georgia—but no boister or isolationist.

## HALLECK'S DILEMMA

It hasn't come out into the open yet, but a  
stormy under-cover row is raging inside the  
house labor board investigating committee over  
whether it should continue its sleuthing or call it a day.

The committee's liberal minority—Representatives Arthur Healey of Mass., and Abe Mur-  
dock of Utah—are insisting on the latter. They  
hold that since the NLRB probe has been fin-  
ished, the committee should turn back its \$30,-  
000 unspent taxpayer's money and quit.

About the only thing in Communism  
that would appeal to Hollywood is the trial  
marriage and quick divorce idea.

No screen star would be any help in  
a revolution. He would drop out the  
minute he found some other actor  
had a more prominent part or was  
getting better billing.

There's no danger of the movie  
people staging a revolution. But if  
their pictures don't get better pre-  
sently soon the audiences may revolt.

Just a Step  
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I see where a California grand jury has  
heard testimony that a lot of

Hollywood stars and writers are  
members, sympathizers or contributors  
to the Communist party. A former Moscow agent said some  
famous actors and actresses as having  
attended meetings, but if all  
seems to me like a story I wouldn't  
believe if I saw it on the screen.

My guess is that if Franchot Tone,  
Frederick March and some of the others  
mentioned really attended the  
"red" meetings they just dropped in,  
thinking it was an opening of another new Hollywood restaurant.

About the only thing in Communism  
that would appeal to Hollywood is the trial  
marriage and quick divorce idea.

No screen star would be any help in

a revolution. He would drop out the  
minute he found some other actor  
had a more prominent part or was  
getting better billing.

There's no danger of the movie  
people staging a revolution. But if  
their pictures don't get better pre-  
sently soon the audiences may revolt.

Another reason for the success-  
ful functioning of the Wisconsin  
beverage tax division is that our  
enforcement agency operates in  
conjunction with the tax-collecting  
agencies.

The person who collects the  
taxes and those who make arrests for  
violation of the tax laws are all  
under one head. This permits closer  
cooperation and permits the department  
to function more smoothly than if the  
enforcing and tax collecting agencies were  
operated separately.

With the addition of the cigarette  
tax, the beverage tax division now  
collects almost \$10,000,000 a year in  
liquor, beer and cigarette taxes. This  
has been administered impartially and  
efficiently, and with due considera-  
tion for the rights of the taxpayers  
and our responsibility to the state.

The beverage tax division treats  
all our citizens impartially and  
courteously. We want citizens to  
feel free to write and ask us any  
questions concerning the beverage  
or cigarette tax laws. These com-  
munications will be handled  
promptly and courteously.

In conclusion, let me say that the  
people of Wisconsin have the right  
to feel proud of the beverage tax  
division because of the record it has  
established for economies and be-  
cause of its freedom from political  
pressure. The Wisconsin beverage  
tax division is regarded as a model  
throughout the nation. Many tax  
administrators from other states  
have contacted our division to study  
our methods, procedures and poli-  
cies and have put similar methods in  
operation in their own states fol-  
lowing the study of our method of  
operation.

We have repeatedly assured the  
citizens that any information they  
transmit to us concerning law violations  
will be treated in a strictly  
confidential manner. As a result,  
this department has the thorough  
confidence of the

## Record Battle Over London as Suburb Burns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
full aerial strength for the first time.

In some quarters, it was considered possible that the Nazi führer hoped to blast Britain into surrender without even sending troops across the channel for a land invasion.

Between 6,000 and 6,500 British and German planes were probably engaged in the terrific conflict. The British, with about 4,000 first-line defense planes, were believed certain to have thrown every available aircraft into action to stem the Nazi hurricane.

Berlin—**G**—Authorized German sources said this afternoon a mighty fleet of German bombers was on its way to London.

These sources said the huge air fleet was heading for military objectives on the outskirts of the city and was not expected to bomb the center of the city.

They crossed the English channel at 6:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. C. S. T.), tore through the heavy British aerial defenses, reports reaching Berlin said, and raced toward their objectives.

"Numerous waves" of Germany's warplanes flew over the Thames, the highroad to London, and in the direction of north-central England, today, DNB, official German news agency, said.

Already damaged heavily in this, the sixth successive day of mighty air offensive aimed at every vital military and industrial objective in south and central England, were several British channel ports, aircraft factories and armament works, the high command said.

**R**eport Large Fires

DNB, said that a large number of bombs had been dropped in early day and night raids on the Austin company plant in Birmingham, Britain's great Midlands industrial center, and that "large-scale conflagrations" broken out in this factory, which formerly made automobiles but which, DNB said, is now building motors and equipment for the British armed forces.

Other huge fires were said to have been started by many bombs loosed on the Blackburn aircraft factory near Hull, where Britain's new dive bombers are being built.

Fires in both these plants were believed to have been in the assembly shops, DNB said.

A great attack on harbor and air facilities at Chatham, a ship repair depot on the lower Thames, also was described.

DNB said huge fires were started in the docks and shipyards and in the coaling stations near the harbor basin, that many workshops were damaged seriously, some barracks caused to collapse, and that after dropping bombs, the German planes swooped low and destroyed anti-aircraft and searchlight positions. This operation, DNB said, would facilitate the laying of mines.

**D**rive Off Ships

British patrol vessels were driven away from the French coast at Cap Griz Nez, directly across from Dover, by German anti-aircraft artillery last night, DNB said today.

The agency said several hits were scored by the Germans, causing fires on the vessels.

The ships, it continued, dis-



**Arlin W. Pitt**  
**American Legion Post**  
**At Fremont Elects**  
**Pitt as Commander**

**F**remont — Wolf River Post, No. 391, of the American Legion have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Commander, Arlin W. Pitt, to succeed William Herrick; vice commander, Henry Bauer; chaplain, John Rucks; sergeant-at-arms, Ray Looker; historian and adjutant, George Sherburne; service officer, Edwin Sader.

The Wolf River Wonder Workers 4-H club held a night fair at Lautenbach's farm Thursday evening. Club exhibits included calves, hogs, poultry, sewing, bake goods and gardening. An entertainment was presented and lunch was served.

The bridge club met with Mrs. Clifford Lind Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke entertained the schafskopf club Wednesday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. Martha Drews.

Mrs. Martha Drews, and Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drews, New London, left Friday on an automobile trip to Los Angeles, Calif. They expect to return in about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bartel have returned from trip to Canada.

Frank Wendland and family of Neenah have moved here into the Bauer residence, recently vacated by Benjamin Ragus. The Ragus family moved to Appleton.

peared in a northwesterly direction. Authoritative sources said anti-aircraft batteries of all calibers as well as searchlights are stationed along the entire coast occupied by the Germans as far south as Biarritz.

These batteries were established, it was explained, to defend ports and cities and to fight ships which might approach close to the shore.

Authoritative German sources said today Nazi air-raiders destroyed 11 airplanes and 10 balloons during the course of today's fighting over Britain. The Germans admitted the loss of three planes.

More than \$7,000,000 in gold has entered the U. S. from abroad in the past two years.

**STOP FOR ARTERIALS**

## Willkie Home In Indiana for Formal Drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
landed. Official delegations greeted the candidate, Mrs. Willkie was given a huge sheaf of red roses and police cleared a path to an open car.

Sidewalks were lined with spectators through the city's business district. The throng was densest in Irvington, east-side community whose Republican club turned out its supporters.

Once into the open country — past cornfields which have baked without rain for six weeks — the entourage found the old national road (now U. S. Highway 40) lighted by occasional flares which gave an old-fashioned "torchlight parade" appearance to the scene.

Just before reaching Rushville the caravan passed one of Willkie's five farms in Rush county, where a sign proclaims that he owns 1,400 acres. There was a brief stop while Mrs. Willkie put on a new broad-brimmed black straw hat for the entrance into her home town.

**G**reeted Old Friends

In this county seat of 6,000 Willkie's car slowly circled the courthouse square. While he stood, Mrs. Willkie sat at his side, waved to friends whom she recognized and turned now and then as someone called out, "Hello, Edith."

They passed underneath a big banner saying, "Rush county presents Wendell L. Willkie," then they turned off to a side street to stop at the home of Mrs. Willkie's mother, Mrs. Cora Wilk. She came to the front porch to greet her daughter and son-in-law and stood with them while Willkie waved goodnight to a yard full of neighbors. It ended a 50-mile ride which had taken nearly three hours.

Lizzie Barber, Mrs. Wilk's negro cook, had been keeping some fried chicken warm for the guests since dinner time. After a brief visit, Mr. and Mrs. Willkie went on to the home of Mary Sleeth to spend the night. Miss Sleeth manages Willkie's farms.

**I**nformal Talks

Willkie made no official engagements for today, preferring to talk informally with old friends and with Indiana Republican officials.

A special train will take him, his wife, their son, Philip, and other relatives to Elwood tomorrow.

There the nominee will speak briefly from the steps of the high school building before going on to Callaway park for his half hour acceptance speech.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, G. O. P. national chairman, will notify him of his nomination. Willkie's address, which will be broadcast nationally over NBC, CBS and MBS, will start shortly after 3 o'clock p. m. central standard time.

Elwood has been preparing for his gal day for the last month.

The streets are hung with banners, concessionaries are importing

hot dogs by the thousands and growing corn has been leveled in broad fields to provide parking space for automobiles.

Willkie has not announced his immediate plans for after the acceptance program, except for a short talk in Rushville Monday. He may not begin an intensive campaign until early September.

**Assails Machine**

The nominee made only one talk enroute to Indiana, that at Kansas City in which he told an airport gathering that Kansas City voters had cut out "one of the cancers" in democracy by wiping out the Pendleton machine. (Kansas City recently elected John B. Gage mayor or on a reform ticket over a slate supported by some adherents of Thomas J. Pendleton's Democratic organization.)

Before leaving Colorado Springs and his vacation in the Rockies, Willkie said he would demand the refund of advertising funds collected by the Republican national committee in 1936 "as soon as Attorney General (Robert H.) Jackson agrees with me" that the collection violated the corrupt practices act.

This was in answer to Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn's demand that Willkie state whether he believed the law should be applied to Republicans as well as Democratic collections.

Willkie had asserted the Democratic committee should refund about \$640,000 which he said had been collected from corporations for advertising in the 1936 and 1940 party campaign books. Flynn replied that the Republicans had collected \$150,000 similarly in 1936.

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Then he declared that the quid pro quo was under discussion with regard to hemispheric defense.

The president's insistence that the negotiations for naval and air bases not be linked with British proposals to acquire American destroyers was in line with assertions made by a foreign office spokesman in London.

The press conference threw no light on reports that an opinion had been received from Attorney General Jackson to the effect that existing law would not prohibit releasing destroyers if certified by the chief of naval operations that they were "not essential to the defense of the United States."

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# Railroads are On Way Back, Babson Feels

Investors are Due  
For First 'Break'  
In Years, He Says

**BY ROGER BABSON**  
Salt Lake City—No matter how you figure it, railroad securities are cheaper today than at any time in years. Traffic and earnings are up, expenses are down. The ghost which stalked the industry for years—taxes—actually may become an asset instead of a liability. Moreover, the perky problem of constantly rising labor costs seems to be fading into the background as the nation's eyes focus on self-sacrifice and efficiency for the defense program.

To get a rough idea of the changes which have swept over the carrier situation, just glance at the following figures which compare freight carloadings with railroad stock prices and monthly average income before bond interest in several of the crucial years since the last war:

Monthly Railroad No. Av.	Stock	Net Oper.
1923 4,200,000	\$ 84	82,000,000
1929 4,300,000	158	106,000,000
1932 2,300,000	27	27,000,000
1937 3,200,000	47	49,000,000
1938 2,500,000	26	30,000,000
1939 2,800,000	30	49,000,000
1940 3,200,000	24	63,000,000

(\*Estimate)

An earnings comparison is also interesting. In 1936, for instance, the carriers earned 14 per cent on their total investment. For 1940, they are expected to earn 3.0 per cent. Now, compare stock prices for 1936 with current prices. From these few rough statistics, readers can see that railroad securities may be oversold. It may be that a constructive transformation is taking place in this industry—the nerve-center of our national defense.

It looks to me as though railroad investors are due for their first "break" in years. It is generally supposed the "excess profits" tax bill will call for taxes on profits in excess of (1) average earnings since 1936 and/or (2) a varying percentage on invested capital. Congress finally seems to realize that these taxes must be "liberal" because speed on the defense program is vital. Congress understands that



**IN STORY OF NORTH**—"Untamed," Sinclair Lewis' gripping novel of a love triangle set in the Canadian North Woods, comes to the Appleton Theater, Saturday, with Roy Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff handling the featured assignments. The picture is produced in technicolor. The second picture features Judy Canova in "Scatterbrain" with Alan Mowbray, Joseph Cawthon and Eddie Foy, Jr., in the supporting cast.

it is better to let industry make a dollar out of the program and get the job done quickly than it is to spend months fighting industrialists and not getting the defense job done at all!

### Rails Get Tax "Break"

So it now looks as though business men would be given the option of picking the method of "excess profit" taxation they prefer. The railroads would naturally choose the "invested" capital method inasmuch as the maximum earned in recent years is 1940 expectation of about 3 per cent. Consequently, the excess profits tax should not skim the cream from the looked-for increase in railroad traffic revenues. The excess prof-

its tax will, however, raise the dicker with many an industrial company. The rails, therefore, stand a chance of regaining some of the popularity they lost during the long years that they have languished in the dog house.

Railroad traffic is now running only slightly under the 1937 level. Over the next six months it promises to reach new highs since the Great Depression began. Carloadings may well cross the 900,000 figure some week in 1940 for the first time in a dozen years. Much of the increased revenue will be ear-

ed directly into net income. Cov-

erage of bond interest on sec-

ond grade rails should improve markedly. Earnings on a few of the com-

panies should reach levels that may make present prices look silly. Investors who can afford to take a chance on part of their funds may make a profit by now getting into certain railroad securities provided they get out soon enough and before they lose their paper profits.

By careful selection, fairly choice list of medium-grade railroad bonds, which have earned their interest in all but a few years can be purchased to yield 8 to 10 per cent to maturity. An investor might even take 2 per cent of this return for current income, and by putting the rest in the savings bank as a reserve against price depreciation, he may be pleasantly surprised at future results.

### Job Outlook Hopeful

The outlook for railroad workers is also temporarily hopeful. More traffic and more revenues mean more jobs not only on trains but on maintenance work, in new equipment plants at general offices and in repair shops. In fact, prosperity

in the railroad business will go a long way to bring prosperity in all lines of business as well as vice versa. A resumption of railroad stock dividends would be a great boon to literally thousands of libraries, hospitals, colleges, and other trust funds. So, for several months immediately ahead of us, the increased revenue will be ear-

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98c Summer Fabrics, yd. 29c

Printed and fancy Bembergs —

Also marquises — 39 inches wide — Buy now!

36 Inch Fancy Percales,

yard 9c

1.00 Silver Queen Sheets

Sale 69c

Size, 63 by 99 and 63 by 108 inches

Sleepwell Pillow Cases,

42 in., ea. 17c

Durable Ironing Board

Covers 15c

With all around elastic edge —

extra heavy muslin — Fits any standard ironing board. Sat.

only 15c at GEENEN'S.

• • •

10c Anklets for Children

pair 7c

Fancy and plain. Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

50c Run-Resist Silk Hose

pair 29c

Semi-fashioned — new shades.

Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

59c and 69c Pure Silk

Hose, pair 49c

Full fashioned — first quality —

chiffon and service weights.

Sizes, 8½ to 10½.

• • •

69c Loomcraft Slips,

special at 49c

Fine cotton regular — extra

sizes, 34 to 52. Rayon satin

California — lace and ribbon

trim — white and tea rose.

Sizes, 34 to 44.

• • •

1.98 BLOUSES at 1.69

Slk — diagonal crepe and gabardine blouses — popular sizes,

style — convertible collar. Sizes,

32 to 40. Colors: rose, blue, wine

and aqua.

• • •

2.00 Blossom Mist Bath

Combination 1.00

GEENEN'S offer large 8 oz. bot-

tle fine cologne, blue top and

box, water softener, 28 packets,

guest size.

GENUINE WOODBURY'S SOAP

4 BARS 19c

Limit 4 Bars—No Phone Orders

• • •

25c Men's Shirts and

Shorts 18c or 3 for 50c

Light and dark shades — fancy

rayon, regular and short elastic

tops. 10 to 12.

1.39 Men's "Aywon"

Fine Shirts 89c

These "Guaranteed Collar For

Life of Shirt" are some buy. Act

quickly.

• • •

25c and 35c Men's Sox

pair 18c or 3 for 50c

Light and dark shades — fancy

rayon, regular and short elastic

tops. 10 to 12.

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**FAREWELL DINNER PARTY**—Mrs. Paul Pool, N. Appleton street, entertained these 10 girls at a formal farewell dinner party Thursday evening at the Conway hotel for her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Verway, who will enter Columbia university, New York City, in September. In the front row, left to right, are the Misses Shirley Barker, Joan Miller, Genevieve Schoefer, Patricia Ehle and Jeromeine Oestreich, and in the back row, the Misses Elaine Hartzheim, Mary Jane Verway, Naomi Neugebauer, Mary Notaras and Cele Speel. Three others in the group are also going to college this fall. They are Miss Schoefer, Miss Neugebauer and Miss Speel, all of whom will enrol at Lawrence college. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Miss Ella Klemp Is Guest of Honor At Dinner Party

Mrs. B. H. Fischer and Mrs. Le Roy Henke entertained at a dinner party Thursday night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar for Miss Ella Klemp, whose marriage to Arden Meyer will take place Aug. 24. The other guests were Miss Cordell Zueike, Mrs. Alex Narf, Miss Dorothy Schilling, Mrs. John Bleier, Jr., Miss Dorothy Beiling, Miss Janet Meyer, Miss Helen Kirchner, and Miss Viola Burt. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Mrs. George Steiner, 1926 E. Newberry street, entertained at a coin shower Wednesday night at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Florence Dahlman, Tigerton, who will become the bride of George Mauer, son of Mrs. Anna Mauer; Brown, Miss Maud Brown, Herald Brown and James Cochran. Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Joseph Weyenberg, Mrs. Anna Mauer and Miss Anita Kersten, and the traveling prize went to Miss Carolyn Maurer.

Other guests were the Misses Jeanette Fritsch, Marjorie Carbone, Gladys Dalum, Amanda Schilling, Elsie Sommers and Marie Steiger, Mrs. Ray Diener, Mrs. Rudy Fischer, Mrs. August Steiner, Mrs. Elmer Braeger, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Charles Main, Mrs. Emil Dahlman, Mrs. John Newberry, Mrs. Henry Skall, Mrs. Ed Dahlman and Mrs. Robert Menning.

### Weyauwega Sisters Will Become Brides

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, Weyauwega, have announced the approaching marriage of their two

### New London Junior High School Teacher Is Bride

At the bride's home town, Virginia, Minn., Monroe Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, New London, yesterday married Miss Clark-Gram.

Married at noon Monday at St. Alban's church, Syracuse, N. Y., were Henry H. Gram, a Lawrence college graduate, and Miss Barbara Clark, daughter of Mrs. Helen Monroe Clark, Syracuse. The bridegroom has been history instructor at New London Junior High school the last several years. After a short trip the couple will make their home at 215 E. Wolf River avenue, New London, where the bridegroom is associated with his father in the New London Wood and Lumber company. He was graduated from New London High school with the class of '31.

Attending the marriage from New London were Mrs. C. R. Brown, Miss Maud Brown, Herald Brown and James Cochran.

### Phillips-Demeny

Miss Rose K. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips,

route 2, Neenah, and Louis E. Demeny, son of Mrs. Eugene Demeny, 232 Broad street, Menasha, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah, by the Rev. Joseph P. Glueckstein. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller were the only attendants. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Courtney, Neenah. The young people will make their home at 207 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, when they return from a wedding trip to Chicago.

daughters, the Misses Mildred and Marian Carroll. Mildred will be married to Edwin Stern, New London, and Marian will become the bride of Edward Larson, Neenah.

### Young People Will Attend Conclave At Lake Geneva

Three young people of First Congregational church will attend the interdenominational conference at Lake Geneva beginning Monday for two weeks. They are the Misses Jane Elsner and Adelaide Ingraham, representing the D.E.E. club, and Eunice Rehfeldt, delegate of the City-Wide Young People's council.

The 2-weeks program will include noted speakers, classes for young people and recreation.

A retreat which is open to all women will be held this weekend at Monte Alverne Retreat House under the auspices of the Retreat House guild. The Rev. Father Kenneth O. V. Cap. will be retreat master and the opening services will be at 8 o'clock tonight. The retreat will close Sunday afternoon.

The Altar Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the sub auditorium of the church.

### Mrs. Peter Dietzen Is Hostess to Club

The Thursday club was entertained yesterday at Mrs. Peter Dietzen's home, 1621 W. Rogers avenue. Schafkopf was played, the games going to Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. Peter Whydtski. Next week the club will meet at Mrs. John Beaulieu's home, 120 W. Foster street.

### Bride-to-be Is Feted at Coin Shower

Miss Catherine Riley, whose marriage to Peter Schreiter will take place on Labor day, was honored at a coin shower given by Mrs. Henry Melcher of Kimberly and Miss Mary Schreiter at the home of the latter, 543 N. State street, last night. About 28 guests were present and prizes at schafkopf and other games were awarded to Mrs. Mercy Schreiter, Mrs. Mary Conrad of Freedom, Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and Mrs. Theresa Miller.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Anna Romenesco, Kaukauna, and Mrs. John O'Neill, Wrightstown.

Miss Dorothy Ulmen, whose marriage to Lawrence Kugler will take place Aug. 24, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given last night by Mr. Kugler's mother, Mrs. Mike Kugler, 1425 E. Canoe street. About 45 guests were present. Schafkopf and dice were played, prizes at the former going to Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. John Kraft, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Bruso and Mrs. Walter Diener, and at dice, to Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Miss Dorothy Ulmen and Miss Vivian Zuehike. Mrs. Clara Ferg won the special prize.

A shower and wedding dance will be held at the Bear Lake pavilion this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Royalton, whose marriage took place Aug. 4 at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Arthur Beschta and Dorothy Dorn, Hortonville, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening at Katherine Beschta's home in honor of Lorraine Beschta and Wilbur Winkenwerder, who will be married Saturday, Aug. 24. Schmear and schafkopf furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Victor Schwabs received high and Bernice Dorn low, in schmear, and Helen Beschta received high and Leonard Beschta, low, in schafkopf. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Giesen, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greisbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuh and daughter, Elsie Kruegar, Lucille Cole, Carrie Van Nuland, Dorothy E. Krueger, Helen and Willard Beschta, Appleton.

Father Cyprian spoke particularly of the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin which was celebrated yesterday, and gave reasons for the wide-spread devotion to the Mother of God.

About 80 persons including members of the retreat house guild and league and their friends were present for the dedication services in the chapel and for a social hour afterwards. A pot-luck supper preceded the services. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. H. P. Leffewich, Mrs. Louis Rechner and Mrs. Henry Heinritz, at progressive bridge by Miss Florence Schiedemann, Miss Katherine Derby and Miss Rosalie Diny, at pivot bridge by Miss Helen Marie Groh and Mrs. A. J. Etten, and at contract by Mrs. Joseph Plank and Mrs. Robert Rechner. Special prizes went to Mrs. Stephen Balliet, Mrs. George Peerenboom, Miss Florence Rogers and Miss Jennie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beschta, Oscar Seif, Claude and Florence Seif, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkenwerder, Herman Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwabs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschta and family, Victor Winkenwerder, Willard Bachman, Bernice Dorn, Pete Lau, Emory Dorn, Marian Wrisler, Bud Rupple, Elmer Beschta and Dorothy Dorn, Hortonville. The young people received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flanagan and Miss Marie Bricco, Bear Creek, and Miss Marjorie Stoehr, Evanston, Ill., entertained at the Flanagan home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Neva Stoehr. The time was spent playing "cootie." Honors were awarded to Miss Eunice Babino, Neenah, Miss Ilene Stoehr, Bear Creek, and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, New London. Miss Stoehr will be married soon to Alphonso Bricco.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



**TALKING IT OVER**—Planning a convention program is bad enough at any time, but in hot weather the only solution is to pick a shady spot on the porch and be as comfortable as possible through it all. Co-chairmen of the arrangements for the grand temple of Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin which will be in session in Appleton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street, left, and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lowe street. Both are past grand chiefs of Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### Dedicate Statues At Retreat House

An exposition of the Catholic doctrine of the veneration of the saints and their images was given by the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church, at the dedication of two bronze statues of the Immaculate Conception and St. Joseph last night at Monte Alverne retreat house. The occasion marked the fifth anniversary of the retreat house.

Father Cyprian spoke particularly of the feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin which was celebrated yesterday, and gave reasons for the wide-spread devotion to the Mother of God.

About 80 persons including mem-

bers of the retreat house guild and

league and their friends were pres-

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Henry Heinritz, at progressive

bridge by Miss Florence Schiede-

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Mrs. A. J. Etten, and at contract by

Mrs. Joseph Plank and Mrs. Robert

Rechner. Special prizes went to

Mrs. Stephen Balliet, Mrs. George

Peerenboom, Miss Florence Rogers

and Miss Jennie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beschta,

Oscar Seif, Claude and Florence

Seif, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William

Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winken-

werder, Herman Lueck, Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Priebe and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwabs, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKeever,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschta and

family, Victor Winkenwerder, Wil-

lard Bachman, Bernice Dorn, Pete

Lau, Emory Dorn, Marian Wrisler,

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Neenah, Miss Ilene Stoehr, Bear

Creek, and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst,

New London. Miss Stoehr will be

married soon to Alphonso Bricco.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

### BUY WITH CONFIDENCE at

# NORRIS LEA August Fur Sale



USE  
OUR  
LAYAWAY  
PLAN!

Trade in Your Old  
Fur Coat for  
Greater Savings!

The thrifty woman buys her fur coat in August . . . if she's smart. NORRIS LEA name has always stood for Quality Furs. You just can't become an expert in ten easy lessons. And so most of us buy furs on faith, don't we? That's why so many women buy from NORRIS LEA . . . where they are sure of fine quality, correct style and real economy.

Among These Beauties Are:

**SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT**

**NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL**

**NATURAL GREY KIDSkin**

**BLACK PERSIAN LAMB**

**GREY PERSIAN LAMB**

**MENDOZA BEAVER**

**NORTHERN SEAL**

**SABLE SQUIRREL**

**HUDSON SEAL**

**ALASKA SEAL**

**RACCOON**

**CARACUL**

**SKUNK**

Easy Ways to Buy  
Your Fur Coat —

1. A small deposit will hold your coat on our Layaway Plan.

2. Personalized budget payments.

3. Open a charge account.

4. USE YOUR OLD FUR COAT AS A DOWN PAYMENT.

EVERY FUR COAT CARRIES NORRIS LEA UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE!

Priced From **69<sup>50</sup>** to **369<sup>50</sup>**

**Norris Lea**

**FUR SALON**  
Furs Smart Women Prefer  
107 W. College Ave.

**Norris Lea**

**POLO CLUB**

**SPORT OXFORDS**

**GEENEN'S**

ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES

**\$3.98**

BROWN  
BLACK  
BOX TOE  
CREPE SOLE  
SIZES 4 TO 9

**Margie Joy JUNIORS**

featured in Mademoiselle

**CASHMERE JERSEY**

## Mrs. W. Z. Stuart Gives Tea In Honor of London Woman



Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, gave a tea Wednesday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Lake road, Menasha, for Mrs. George Furness, London, England, formerly of Oshkosh. Mrs. Furness had come to the United States to take her two children to stay with their grandmother at Santa Fe, N. Mex., for the duration of the war. She herself will return to England. About 400 British children were on the ship which brought her and her own children to this country, Mrs. Furness said.

A group of widows living in the vicinity of E. Pacific and N. Tonka streets who have been holding an annual gathering for the last four or five years, met for a picnic yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific street. The guests played cards on the lawn and remained for a basket supper.

Those present were Mrs. John Rock, Kaukauna, formerly of Appleton; Mrs. Catherine Kessler, Mrs. Mary T. Hoelzer, Mrs. Lucia Mills, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Steinert, Mrs. Anna Giese, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. Emma Viel, Mrs. Jennie De Land, Mrs. Clara Grotemont, Mrs. Mary Yonts, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Flora Williams, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins and Mrs. Augusta Fuehner.

**OCTOBER BRIDE** — Miss Marilla Terrien, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Terrien, 508 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, has chosen Oct. 8 as the date for her marriage to Paul Rippel, Menasha.

### Marilla Terrien Will be Married

At dinner party Thursday night at Hotel Menasha announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Marilla Terrien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Terrien, 508 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, and Paul Rippel, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippel, 270 Kaukauna street, Menasha. The wedding will take place Oct. 8.

Bridge was played after the dinner, Miss Annette Plant and Miss Mary Zuchlak, both of Appleton, winning the prizes at contract bridge, and Miss Alice Strong, Menasha, and Mrs. Emery Terrien, Neenah, the prizes at auction. Mrs. Merle C. Zuchlak, Milwaukee, received the traveling prize.

Miss Terrien is employed in Appleton as a secretary in the office of A. H. Krugmeier, and her fiance is employed at the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

### Brooklyn Pair Feted at Party

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Horace Herzog of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the honored guests at a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the village park. The evening was spent at the H. J. Brandt home. Other guests were Mrs. E. S. Tesch, Miss Fern Tesch, Lester Tesch of Appleton, Miss Ruth Reischel of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt, the Misses Rosette and Marion Brandt, Leslie and Vernon Kitzinger and Roy Brandt.

The Herzogs have been visiting relatives in this community for several weeks. This was their first trip to Wisconsin. Mr. Herzog is a nephew of Mr. Hoops.

Mrs. Julius Sasman was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. Five hundred followed the business meeting. Each guest received a prize. Mrs. John Minichmidt being high.

Mrs. William Koch, Mrs. Dora Kyser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch of Chelsea, Mich., returned home Thursday following a week's visit with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Herbert Thiel led the devotions when the Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Mueller. She also gave the prayer and Mrs. Theodore Rihm read the scripture lesson.

A reading, "Time to Act," was given by Mrs. Rihm, and a duet, "All for Jesus," was sung by Audrey Brusewitz and Marian Rihm. Seventeen members attended.

Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Metha Petran, Mrs. George Klopfel, Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Wilbur Kuborn and Mrs. Fred Giese won prizes at schafskopf at the picnic for Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans Thursday afternoon at Telulah park. Mrs. Aaron Zerbil and Mrs. Joseph Theyel won prizes at other games. Eighteen members were present.

There will be a joint picnic with the men Sunday at Pierce park beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Emma Montgomery will be chairman for the auxiliary.

## Navy School Students on Home Visits

On leave till Sept. 13, two Appleton boys who are midshipmen at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., are spending the recess at their homes here. Thomas Milhaup, midshipman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Milhaup, 710 E. Franklin street, arrived Thursday, and Kirk Wolter, who will be graduated from the academy Feb. 7, is expected today or tomorrow to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street. Milhaup was on a destroyer cruise along the east coast this summer, while Wolter's cruise on the Arkansas took him to the Panama Canal Zone, Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Miss Betty Sanford and Miss Betty Monnier, Washington, D. C., are guests of the Misses Margaret and Jean McNaughton at their home on Lakeshore avenue, Neenah.

Miss Catherine Roemer, 720 S. Summit street, who was a freshman at Lawrence college last year, will leave Sunday to begin a training course at the Mercy School of Nursing, Oshkosh.

Miss Muriel Anderson, secretary at the Valley Council of Boy Scouts office, and Miss Marion Knutson Larsen, will leave tomorrow for a trip to Washington, D. C. New York, Niagara Falls and boat trip on the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, New York, have left for the east after a visit at the D. K. Brown home, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. The Browns' son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and their daughter, New York, also have left. Mr. Brown to attend the Tappi convention in Seattle and Mrs. Brown and her daughter to visit with her mother at Oshkosh.

George Steidl, 537 N. Lawe street, returned yesterday from a 2-month visit with relatives in California.

### Farewell Party Given At Weyauwega Home

Weyauwega — Mrs. Hiram Burley entertained 12 women Wednesday at a farewell party at her home in honor of Mrs. Anna Clark.

Mrs. Clark left Thursday morning for West Branch, Mich., to spend several months with her mother, who is 97 years old.

### Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Clarence Filz, Appleton, and Marian Robinson, Appleton; Anthony Janssen, Little Chute, and Frances Hermes, Little Chute; John Dengel, Appleton, and Estelle Kaplingst, Appleton.

### Frankford Arsenal in Need of Skilled Men

Philadelphia — Faced with a shortage of skilled workers in Pennsylvania, officials of the huge Frankford arsenal sent out a call today to other states for the 3,000 craftsmen "urgently needed" under the intensified national defense program.

The arsenal advertised recently for skilled workers but said Major Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., commanding officer, a two-week registration found only 70 qualified men.

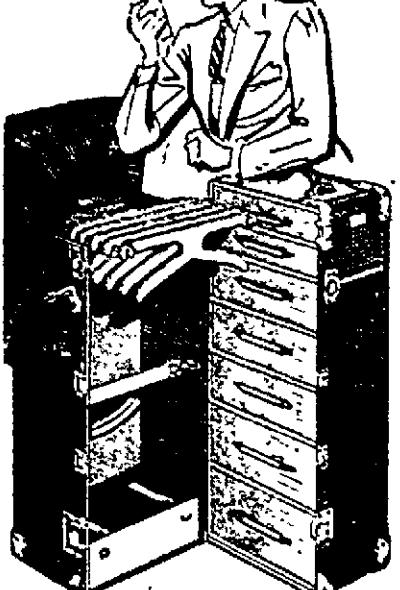
Mrs. Julius Sasman was hostess to the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. Five hundred followed the business meeting. Each guest received a prize. Mrs. John Minichmidt being high.

Other guests were Ethel Mae Last, Evelyn Mielke, Jimmy and Joan Van Straten, Dolores and Carol Schmalong, Jimmy Wiesener, Grace and Tommy Huhn.

### Silver Fox Great-Coat \$229

Beautiful full silvered skins. 34 inch length.

YOU'RE OFF ON  
THE LONGEST TRIP  
OF YOUR LIFE...  
4 YEARS AT SCHOOL!



### WARDROBE TRUNKS \$22.50 up

### TOUR ROBES — \$15 up

### SKY ROBES — \$7.95 up

### TRAY—TWO-SUITERS \$15.75 up

Genuine Leather Ring Binders, Brief Cases and other leather goods for all back to school purposes.

\$1.95 up

Gold Leaf Initialing on any leather item purchased here at no additional cost.

**Suelflow's**  
TRAVEL GOODS  
227 W. College Ave.  
PHONE 349

## The World of STAMPS

A man who failed is being honored this year on the 400th anniversary of his failure.

His name: Francisco Vasquez de Coronado.

He failed to find "the golden seven cities of Cibola" on his expedition from Mexico into the land that now forms the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

Many pageants in honor of his discovery of the "Coronado country" are being held this year.

More important to philatelists is the appearance this fall of a reproduction on a 3-cent stamp of the picture, "Coronado and His Captains." First-day sale is set for September 7 at Albuquerque, N. M.

The new owner of the \$50,000 one-cent British Guiana stamp will not divulge his name for a year, but he is not a well known collector.

That's the word from Macy's department store. Macy's purchased the valuable magenta and black from the widow of the famous collector, Arthur Hind.

Catalogues list this stamp as the only one of its kind.

L. Vernon Vaughn of British Guiana found it in an old package in 1873 and sold it for six shillings.

The late King George V of Great Britain repeatedly sought the stamp to complete his famous

collection, and cost Mr. Hind \$88,000.

Among the stamps commemorating the anniversary of the first century of the adhesive are the blue and the magenta from the Dominican Republic.

Both bear pictures of Rowland Hill, who worked for years to make postage universal and cheaper.

The stamps are inscribed with the dates "Mayo 1840-1940" and the words "Primer Centenario del sello de correo."

### ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

**SPECIAL SALE**  
Foreign covers — airmails, pictorials, commemoratives  
Foreign and U. S. Albums

**APPLETON STAMP SHOP**  
Suite 202  
303 West College Avenue

## Conway Coffee Shop

NOW FEATURING —

**75¢**

Complete Sunday Dinners

**SPECIAL**  
Popular Priced Weekday Meals

Also Our Popular \$1.00 Sunday Dinners

The Spectrum Bar is being re-decorated. Drop in and see it!

### Stocks of Newsprint Largest Since 1938

Washington — A \$7,100 contract for turret lathes has been awarded by the navy to the Gisholt Machine Company, Madison, Wis. The delivery date was not announced.

## New Fall CARDIGANS



**\$1.98**  
SIZES  
32-42

RED  
PINK  
YELLOW  
DIXIE CLAY POWDER BLUE  
MEXICAN JAQE

**SKIRTS** Sizes \$1.98  
24-30

**ROBERTS**  
300 W. College

### Mink-Dyed Northern Muskrat Coat .... \$159

Beautiful, lustrous, mink backs. Only the choicest part of the fur is used. Fine wearing quality. Rich appearance.



Below — Swagger Length Sable - Dyed Muskrat Jacket and Muff, set ..... \$199  
With large pillow muff and fur trimmed velvet toque to match.



Buy Them Here and Now In Our August Fur Sale

THIS IS THE YEAR to buy furs . . . and this is the group to choose from! Pick-of-the-pelts, perfectly matched, richly dyed. Expert workmanship, marvelous new styles for all tastes! Buy on our Budget Plan!

### A Few Special Values

Skunk or Fox Chubbies . \$69

Silvertone Muskrat Coat \$99

Natural Gray Squirrel Coat . . . . . \$159

Persian Paw Coat . . . . . \$179

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

**REMEMBER**

**SATURDAY Is the Last Day—**

**SOME OF THE PRICES WILL BE REDUCED EVEN FURTHER ON SATURDAY!**

**Hilda A. Wunderlich**  
Next to Conway Hotel  
112 N. Oneida St.

**BUY and SAVE**

**YEAR'S BIGGEST Sale**



**CONFER ON PROGRAM**—Mrs. Henry Meigs, right, state president of the League of Women Voters from West Allis, and Mrs. F. A. Marshall, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the state league, were in Appleton yesterday to confer with the local league board of directors on program and finance. Mrs. Alois Liethen, route 3, Appleton, center, is the local program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## League of Women Voters Directors Outline Heavy Program for New Season

Appleton League of Women Voters faces a busy year of active work and study according to the outline of the program adopted by the board of directors Thursday afternoon at the Wettengel building.

Conferring with the board members on problems of league finance and details of study in the program were two state officers, Mrs. Henry Meigs, West Allis, state president of the League, and Mrs. F. A. Marshall, executive secretary.

Dr. Esther H. De Weerd, Beloit, state chairman of the department of government and social welfare, and Miss Elizabeth Yerxa, Madison, director of the children's division of the state department of public welfare, met with local child welfare committee members of the league to plan for a children's institute, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman, 123 S. Outagamie st.

The Appleton League will begin its year with an open membership Sept. 6 with a nationally known speaker to outline the purpose and workings of the League of Women Voters. The program for the year will be explained in detail at this meeting by the membership committee composed of Mrs. Alois Liethen, program and membership chairman, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, and Mrs. W. H. Bowman. Mrs. Kelm is chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. James B. Wagg.

**Four Projects**  
The league will sponsor four projects during the year, three of which are of civic and community nature. These will include the candidates meetings Sept. 9 and 11 at city hall under the direction of the board of directors as a committee, the children's institute, Oct. 22, under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, and a series of lectures of problems in government by Donald Du Shane, professor of government at Lawrence college, during January and February. Mrs. William Nemanick, finance chairman, will take charge of the fourth project to raise money for the league work.

Study groups will be formed among league members to form the basis of monthly programs which are scheduled for afternoon meetings every third Monday of the month.

In order to acquaint citizens with

### Utilities Would Sever Ties With Large Firm

Washington — (I) — Four companies petitioned the securities commission for approval of a plan whereby they would divest themselves of control of Mississippi Valley Public Service company, which serves communities in northwestern Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota, and Eastern Oregon Light and Power company, which operates solely in the state of Oregon.

The children's institute will take the form of an all-day conference with lectures, round table discussions and luncheon and dinner speakers on the various problems of children's work in adoptions, delinquency, foster-homes, illegitimacy and children's problems in the country. Dr. de Weerd, Miss Yerxa and Mrs. Gilbert are in charge of the program planning.

**Will Tell of Tour**  
Mrs. George R. Wettengel, vice president of the league, will open the first of the monthly meetings Oct. 21, with a talk on South America based on her recent trip of the "Good Neighbor" tour taken by members of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

The other meetings throughout the year will be organized by heads of the various departments in league from study group material.

The fields of study activity will include the subjects of recreation in the "Know Your Town" project, the sales tax in Wisconsin, interstate trade barriers, taxation and schools in the state or a study of federal aid in national education, the financing of public welfare in Wisconsin and problems of American Foreign policy.

The league women who head the departments and who will organize study groups include Mrs. Abraham Sigman, government and its operation; Mrs. Herb Heilig, government and education; Miss Marie Klein, government and social welfare; Mrs. James B. Wagg, government and economic welfare; Mrs. Roy Marston, government and foreign policy.

**Car Stolen**

A 1931 Chevrolet car was stolen from the O. R. Klochin company parking lot sometime Wednesday night, it was reported to police yesterday. The car has license No. 164-612.

In order to acquaint citizens with

## Pegler Criticizes Host of Exemptions in Draft Bill

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The objections thus far offered against the military-training bill are many and good, but still they do not cover all the ground.

If students of religion are to be exempt from this duty, then, surely, students of atheism should be similarly favored in a nation having no established religion, and if married men be excused certainly bachelors should not be compelled to serve, for the state of being unloved seldom is voluntary and is in most cases of itself a misfortune.

The French, who are a funny race, used to have a democracy which was intensively advertised and much admired here, under the simple rules of which all citizens of certain ages were required to spend their time with the colors, regardless of considerations other than physical infirmity.

The collapse of their army was due to causes which never will cease to be discussed until they, like the Germans, in some future day shake themselves together in a furious resentment against the ignominy rubbed in by a cocky conqueror and, in the regular course of European events, redeem their pride and redress their suffering. But those causes did not include favoritism in the selection of recruits.

Their young men looked forward to a day when they would earn the rights of citizenship by serving some time with the colors, and they planned their lives accordingly under a system which favored neither class nor calling, and put no extra penalties on the unfortunate who pitched

too badly or were conscientious misogynists.

But the causes of their tragedy certainly did include parliamentary lnt-picking and obstruction in other matters affecting the national defense, and this fact should, but probably will not, be taken to heart here.

The opposition to the military-training bill has rolled up such a total of objections and proposals of exemption that the bill has now been made ridiculous and no longer proposes equal burdens and duties on all fit men, but a mass of discriminations against a very few.

Under the American system of education a man may stall around colleges for years after he should have spat on his hands and come to grips with responsibility, but, of course, it would be unwise and against the national interest to divert him from his books until, in

his own opinion, he has become saturated with knowledge.

If special skills are indispensable in the war factories the indis-

pensable might be inducted into the army establishment, too, and paid the same wages that are given to draftees who are unemployed or unskilled, but that would impair the gains of organized labor and wipe out some of the dues that rich and highly confidential union treasuries expect to skim off the rearmament appropriations.

Or men earning high incomes in legitimate but not indispensable lines of work might be guaranteed their regular rates of pay while in uniform as a means of complicating, embarrassing and thoroughly discrediting a simple and urgently necessary plan to build up a decent defense.

No proposal should or will be overlooked or withheld which will help frustrate the preparations to stand off the challenge of Adolf Hitler and his chosen people and the vengeful aspirations of anti-democratic Spain in American waters.

The present plan, plus the narrowing proposals offered to date, is so discriminatory that only a few more little amendments would be needed to kill it altogether and notify the enemy that American defense has been placed solely on the super-patriotic minority, the unemployed, the unskilled, the unlucky in love, and a miscellany of salesmen, clerks and soda-jerks.

And whereas the little minority of men without excuses will have to give their pedigrees and finger-



Pegler

prints and live the life of conscripts, millions of others, including without any doubt most of the saboteurs, will not even be asked to record their proper names with the cops. Congress, it's wonderful!

### Jobbers Will Meet

Jobbers of this vicinity for E. R. Dupont company, manufacturers of automotive supplies, will attend a sales meeting Thursday at Conway hotel. The company's fall line will be exhibited.

### Dies at Camp

Camp McCoy, Wis.—(I)—Captain Caesar W. Sunseri, commander of Co. F, 112th medical regiment, Ohio National guard, died in an ambulance last night while on the way to the base hospital at Camp Williams, near here.

Death was due to natural causes. Captain Sunseri, a Steubenville, Ohio, physician, was participating in the second army's maneuvers.

**It's time to AUGUST 1940**  
**LAYAWAY YOUR NEW FUR COAT**

**4 5 6 7 8 12 14 15 16 25 26**

**18 19 20 21 22 23 24**

**25 26 27 28 29 30 31**

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**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31**

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On Sunday make the  
**ELWOOD HOTEL**  
NEW LONDON  
your destination for  
Full Course  
**Turkey & Chicken Dinners 75c**  
Reservations appreciated!  
Serving 12 to 2

A S F E A T U R E D I N M A D E M O I S E L L E



## ROTHMOOR\* COATS

\$69<sup>75</sup>

They're favorites with the girls who see all the big games and attend all the important dances. They have life, spirit, youth—that's why—and the alluring quality that always goes hand in hand with popularity.

Other Rothmoor Coats \$29.75 to \$125.00

\*TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

There's still time to have your Fur Coat Re-Styled and Cleaned at Low Summer Prices.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940



**BUTTE DES MORTS JAMBOREE GOLFERS HAVE FUN, RELAX**—One of the most successful jamborees in the history of Butte des Morts Golf club was staged yesterday afternoon and evening. At the left is Frank Kronzer, Appleton, who took eight lusty whiffs at his ball dangling from a fishpole on the first goofy course hole. When day is done would be an apt title for the foursome at right, relaxing after engaging in the various events. Frank Deux, Oshkosh, Wisconsin State league umpire from 1920 to 1924 and uncle of a Fond du Lac player, is at the left and, as usual, is having his say. Ed Gamsky, Oshkosh, Dave Smith, Appleton, and George A. Schmidt, Appleton, are listening to what he has to say.



**TAKING HIS CUE**—N. E. Masterson, Stevens Point, resorted to pool table tactics to sink a putt on the goofy golf course which supplemented the regular 18 holes of play at the Butte des Morts jamboree.

### Divot Diggings

By Dick Davis

It looked like old times at Butte des Morts Golf club yesterday. About 200 golfers took over the course and cut loose in one of the most successful jamborees the club has ever staged. Everybody was out to have a "jam" good time and it was almost as if a general taboo had been placed on the words "war" and "Hitler," the men relaxing, horsing around, drinking, telling jokes, back-slapping and eating to their hearts content.

Following lunch, there were 18 holes of straight golf with practically nobody giving a hoot about their scores or the weather, which was threatening and close. Most splashed through a sudden downpour in mid-afternoon. Pro Everett Leonard was at the microphone to keep things running smoothly and the crowd informed of anything and everything that was going on. Five holes of goofy golf topped off the outdoor activities. Entertainment and awarding of prizes followed dinner in the evening.

The evenings merriment brought out some likely material for the Post-Crescent's Barbershop Quartet tournament to be held at Pierce Park, Sept. 4.

He of the abbreviated pantaloons, Fred Steinke, turned in low gross for the day, a 2 over par 74 on rounds of 35 and 39. Mike Sakallaris was second low with 41 and 35 for a snappy 76. Dan Steinberg, Jr., came in third with 77 and Eugene Pierce was fourth with a 78.

Sylvester Schernick took top honors on the trick course with a 21 and Gordon E. Derber was right on his heels with a 22. L. Grill of Green Bay was first in blind bogey competition with Ed Schrage second and Dr. George T. Hognar, third.

Andy Slania, Milwaukee, drove a 100 miles and made sure of his money's worth by scoring 143, knocking off the prize for high score. Joe Kircher of Green Bay had the most strokes for a single hole, taking 14 on the long No. 6 hole, a feat which can be easily understood. Accuracy paid dividends on the short holes with prizes going to C. O. Collipp for being nearest to the pin on No. 5, about 2 feet. Dr. R. P. Jorgenson of Neenah on No. 7, about 2 feet, Earl Miller on No. 12, about 1 foot, and Pete DeLain on No. 17.

Slammin' Sammy Snead would have been in fast company as far as long drives are concerned for Harvey Schlaginhaufen laid one out 325 yards for a prize on No. 10. Tommy Leech of Oshkosh let out on No. 6 for a 280-yard poke, Gordon Sabott of Oshkosh wasn't far from the green on No. 1 and Emmett Mortell smacked a 250-yarder against the wind on No. 18. A goodly number of goodfellowship prizes also were distributed.

Jake Mathews, Riverview Country club pro, found the course to his liking yesterday and turned in a 79.... Dan Courtney, one of Appleton's best golfers, loafed at 80.... A. C. Haselow of Neenah had an 83 "with a flock of 7's and 6's"....

Bill VanDyke probably was the most popular man on the course with his cross-country bar. He was welcomed with outstretched hands wherever he went. A St. Bernard

couldn't have done a better job as he refused the boys from his keg-lined tractor.

Comes report of a "blitzkrieg" on the short No. 5 hole. Two foursomes played the hole together and the eight players, plus their caddies, were on the green when another foursome, composed of Fred Bendt, Syl Schernick, Dr. Leo J. Murphy and Merle Hopkins, came on the tee. In a "more-the-merrier" spirit, the players on the green told



**LOOP-THE-LOOP**—Russel Flom of Menasha was one of the Butte des Morts jamboree's who tried his hand at the trick holes laid out on the practice course. It was one thing to get the ball in, up and around the tire but it was quite another to keep the ball from overshooting the hole when it emerged from the other end.



**TIRED BUT HAPPY**—Bob Weber of Chicago is in his element as he enjoys a refreshing shower following a round of golf. Smiles like Bob's were well in evidence as the golfers displayed talk of business and international affairs with light conversations and wisecracks.

He can wiggle his ears and eyebrows, wink, stand his hair on end and move his upper lip, looking and acting almost human. Izzie got right in the mood of things with his stop-lighted nose.

George Fannon and Dave Smith had the duel of the afternoon. George went out in 63 and Dave scored a 69. George came in with a 69 and Dave banged a 63 for a pair of 134s.... George N. Baldwin grooved a 79 and Kolf carded an 83. Judge Joseph Martin of Green Bay dribbled a 123 while Judge Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh kept his score to himself.

Emmett Mortell and John Rooney formed a cross-handed twosome.... Merle Hopkins was on No. 4 in 2 and got a six—it would never do to say that Merle 4-putted.... Fred Bendt, Merle's partner, said he needed a saddle to carry Merle around.... Marty Killoren went out in a 39 but couldn't keep up the pace, coming in with a 46 for an 85.... Ben Prugh of Kaukauna was having "one of those days".... Ed Nelson ditto....

### Packer Recruits to Appear In Intra-Squad Tilt Tonight

Green Bay — Coach E. L. Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers will exhibit his 1940 football model tonight at the City stadium when an intra-squad game will be staged as a feature attraction of the Wisconsin Elks convention which is under way in Packer-town.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. and "bargain" prices will prevail. There will be no reserved seats and the early arrivals can help themselves to the choice 50-yard locations.

Lambeau and Smith

The Packer squad will be divided into two teams with about 24 players assigned to each "club." Coach Lambeau is to handle one of the "elevens" and his assistant, Richard "Red" Smith will do the master-minding for the other.

This game will give the fans their first chance to look over the squads in actual combat and there should be some interesting thrills as the recruits will be showing everything in hopes of making a good impression. Newcomers and veterans will be evenly divided between both squads.

The Packers have been put through a strenuous week of practice and the players are rapidly rounding into splendid condition. Never before has a Green Bay squad been so far advanced at this stage of the season.

Many Stellar Recruits

Among the new arrivals who should stage quite a show for the crowd are: Bob Adkins, end from Marshall; Beattie Feathers, veteran Pro league backfielder; Jim Gillette, a flashy ball carrier out of Virginia; Howard Johnson, a husky guard from Georgia; Jack Manley, the Oklahoma Indian who is quite a center flanker; Connie Mack Berry, the Oshkosh basketballer who is sizing up as quite an end; Lou Midler, one of the greatest linemen ever produced at Minnesota and Bob Temple, a rip snorting back from Arizona.

And then there will be the veterans of last year, Don Hutson, Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle, Bedford Ray, Charlie Brock and all the rest who helped win the national championship for Green Bay.

### Seims Looks For Squad of 80 To Turn Out For First Drills

Head Coach Myron Seims today issued his first call for Appleton High school football candidates. Only 47 responded to the call last fall but this season it's going to be a different story. Seims expects at least 80 to turn out for the initial practice Sept. 3....

The high school grid staff will be the strongest in history for the 1940 campaign. Seims, who has had many years of experience in the game, will

Coach Seims be starting his second season as top dog. His varsity assistants will be John Mack and Harold "Pete" Briese, both of whom worked with him last year. Briese handled the B squad, Seims handled the varsity linemen and Mack looked after the sophomores.

Marvin Babler, who coached the sophomores last year, will have charge of the B squad, a team composed of newcomers and varsity prospects. Robert Steinkellner, a new man, will initiate the sopho-

mores into the whys and wherefores of football.

Only six lettermen will be returning this season, none of them regular starters last year. Senior grididers will be Bill Burton, Stuart Cooper, Bill DeLong, all ends, and Bruce Curry, lineman. Ralph Buesing, a junior this year, is a likely fullback. Evan Pegel, the other letter winner, will be a sophomore, winning his spurs as a tackle last year while still a freshman.

Seims, however, is a shade on the optimistic side and looks for the Blue and Orange to fare better in Fox River Valley conference circles than it did last year, something that won't be hard to do, he acknowledges, for the 1939 record was one of the worst in the annals of the school.

Candidates are to secure their W. I. A. insurance cards at the high school office immediately. Cards must be returned before any equipment will be issued. Toss and protective gear will be given out at 8 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 3, at the high school.

**Deer Season To be 8 Days**

### Golf Wives' Prove Their Point as Snead Weds, Game Improves

Toronto—The "golf wives" around the circuit have often said that as soon as Slammin' Sammy Snead got himself married and settled down, he'd probably start winning all the tournaments.

The mates of the other pros had it all figured out that the Shawnee-on-Delaware (Pa.) shotmaker needed an admiring wife around to keep him from blowing up on the course every now and then.

And, from the way Sammy started out with a 4-under-par 67 in the Canadian open yesterday, it seems the golf wives had something there.

Sammy was married only last Monday and brought his honeymoon here to take in the open. He got off to just a fair start in the tourney yesterday, turning the first nine in 36. Then he found the range and blazed home in 31, as his bride followed him around in the gallery.

And now Sammy agrees with the consensus of the galleryites that he has a good chance to regain the title he won in 1938 and did not defend last year.

The open season on rabbits will be from Nov. 2 to Jan. 2, Milwaukee, Bayfield and Douglas counties excepted. The bag limit was raised to five and the possession limit set at 10.

A large gallery is expected by the committee, and conveyances are to be available for those who wish to follow the dogs over the entire course. A dinner Saturday night, at which field clothes will be worn, is open to all who are interested in sporting dogs. Valley Inn, Neenah, will be the scene of the affair, and prominent speakers will entertain.

Dinner reservations and entries will be handled by Don Kennedy, Neenah, who is field trial secretary. He asks that persons interested send for blanks early, as drawings will be held in advance.

In the home sixth Aaronson tied the score at 2-all, blasting the ball to far left center for his round tripper. Sheboygan lost no time in regaining the lead, Herrick leading off the seventh with a single, followed by Gasper's homer, a drive which landed a foot inside the left

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	
La Crosse	64	.32	.567
Fond du Lac	56	.43	.566
Wisconsin Rapids	49	.47	.510
Sheboygan	47	.50	.485
Green Bay	40	.56	.417
APPLETON	33	.60	.355

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Sheboygan at Appleton (8 o'clock)  
Green Bay at Ws. Rapids.  
Fond du Lac at La Crosse.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES  
La Crosse 5, Fond du Lac 4.  
Wls. Rapids 5, Green Bay 4.  
Sheboygan 9, Appleton 2.

BY BILL DOWLING

A pair of first inning errors put the Papermakers behind last night and, though they tied things up midway in the game, the Sheboygan Indians scored 7 tallies in the last three innings to win away, 9-4. Sheboygan plays a return engagement here at 8 o'clock tonight, Ladies night.

It was Dick Williams, one-time wearer of an Appleton uniform, who saw to it that Appleton's 11

### Seims Looks For Squad of 80 To Turn Out For First Drills

### Bird Dog Field Trials are Set

Scheduled Saturday,  
Sunday, Sept. 14-15,  
In Marsh at Medina

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15, are the dates for running of the first dog field trials of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club, it was announced today by Allan Kerr, Green Bay, a vice-president of the organization and chairman of the field trial committee. Open to all dogs of the pointing breeds, the event is to be staged on the Medina marsh near Neenah and Appleton.

While the meet is expected to attract many of the country's leading dogs on their way back from the summer training in Canada, the various stakes to be run are designed to interest the novice and his shooting dog, as well, the chairman said. Much local talent will likely be among the entries, he declared, as hunters will welcome the opportunity to work their young dogs on live game birds, released for the trials, in anticipation of the coming open seasons.

Nationally known authorities are being contacted to handle the judging, Kerr stated, and the panel will be announced shortly. Fine trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the five scheduled stakes. Ribbons will go to winners of the first four places. Dogs need not be registered to qualify for entry, he said.

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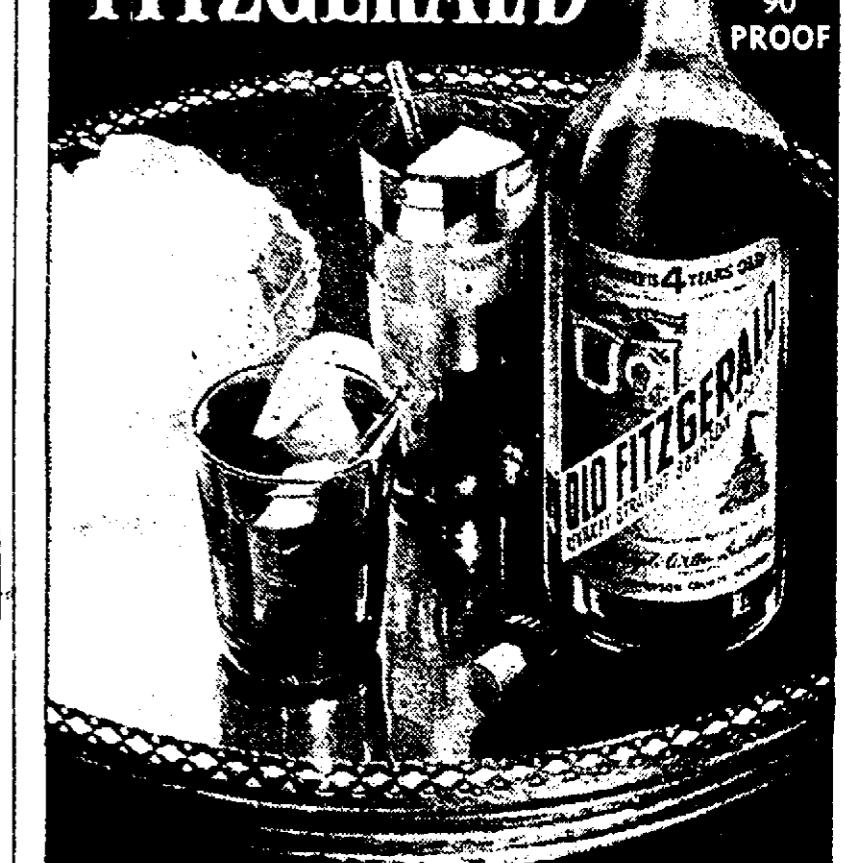
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Turn to Page 14

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# Cubs Nose Out Cincinnati in Low-Hit Battle

Brooklyn's Hopes  
Fade as Reese Is  
Crippled for Season

By The Associated Press

Claude Passeau limited the Cincinnati Reds, National league leaders, to five hits and shut them out to enable the Chicago Cubs to open the series yesterday with a 1-0 victory.

The Cubs' old nemesis, Paul Derringer, also hurled five-hit ball, but the Chicagoans bunched two in the fourth inning for their tally.

Bill Herman opened the inning with a single, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Hank Leiber's single to center field.

Passeau chalked up his 13th victory of the season. Derringer suffered his third straight defeat. He has won 17.

The Reds lost no ground to the Brooklyn Dodgers, however, as the latter dropped a 4-2 decision to Philadelphia.

A month ago, with Ducky Medwick in the outfield and Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, the Dodgers felt they were a positive shoo-in for the pennant.

**Reese Out for Season**

Now Medwick is hardly hitting the size of his collar, the Dodgers are in second place and Reese is en route to Louisville, victim of a broken bone in his left heel which will probably keep him out the rest of the season.

So with the loss of yesterday's game and the loss of their star shortstop, who fractured his foot while sliding into second in the seventh inning, the horrible spectacle of third or even fourth place stares them in the face. That's how much the kid meant to them.

In the National League's only other offering, Lefty Joe Sullivan of the Boston Bees blanked the New York Giants for eight innings in a superb four-hit relief job while his mates were walloping three pitchers for a 12-1 victory and a sweep of the series.

**Upset Yankees**

The New York Yankees made the third metropolitan "out" of the day

## Fitzsimmons to Get Recognition

**Brooklyn** — (P) They're finally going to come right out in meeting tonight and give Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons the pat on the back he's been earning as a ball-player's ball-player for 15 years.

It's Fitzsimmons night at Ebbets fields, and fans, players and baseball writers are joining in honoring one of the grander guys in the game.

Boston Bees is only incidental.

Fat Freddy, now 39 years old, will be called up to home plate to make a speech and to receive several gifts. The baseball writers are presenting him with a set of smoking pipes. His Dodger teammates are giving him a hunting rifle and the fans, who have chipped in about \$2,000 will hand him a gift purchased with that sum. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia will make the presentation.

"Fitz," native of Mishawaka, Ind., came up to the big leagues with the New York Giants in 1925. Bill Terry gave up on him in '37 and was traded to Brooklyn for one Tom Baker, long since departed to

absorbing an 11-1 shellacking at the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

The Sox slugged out 14 hits off four Yankee twirlers to win one victory streak at six games and break their own four-game losing run.

The American league leading Cleveland Indians pounded south-paw Thornton Lee for 15 hits, but couldn't bunch them and barely nosed out the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

The Indians again had Roy Weatherly to thank for the winning punch. His single in the eighth was turned into the winning run when Lou Boudreau followed with a double.

Buck Newsom had a field day in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 win over the St. Louis Browns. He pitched six hit ball and doubled in the sixth to put his mates ahead. He fanned nine.

The last place Athletics ganged up on Walter Masterson of the Senators in the eighth inning for four runs and a 6-5 decision in the second game of a doubleheader. Skinny Sidney Hudson scattered 14 hits to win the opener, 9-4.

The Dodgers, incidentally, had company along baseball's wailing wall, for the Pittsburgh Pirates found themselves without the services of Al Lopez, their sparkplug catcher, who split his bare hand in a game at St. Louis Wednesday night. He'll be out about two weeks.

**Upset Yankees**

The New York Yankees made the third metropolitan "out" of the day

## Brewers Drop Two to Birds

**Milwaukee** Held to  
3 Hits in 1st Tilt,  
Blasted in Second

**Columbus**, Ohio — (P) The third-place Columbus Red Birds wallop the stumbling Milwaukee Brewers twice last night, 5 to 0 and 7 and 2.

The Brewers, American association tail-enders, were held to three hits by Ernie White in the opener. White struck out 11 men and walked only four. George Blaholder allowed only one run in the first six innings, but weakened in the final two frames.

Columbus opened the nightcap with a 2-run blast, and then added four more in the next three innings off starting pitcher Paul Sullivan and his successor, Joe Dickinson.

by absorbing an 11-1 shellacking at the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

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**Upset Yankees**

The New York Yankees made the third metropolitan "out" of the day

The game was halted after the sixth because of a closing curfew.

The score by innings:

(First game)

R. H. E.

Milwaukee 000 000 000-0 3 2

Columbus 000 010 22x-5 12 0

Blaholder and Garber; White and Cooper.

(Second Game)

(Six innings)

Milwaukee 010 100-2 7 2

Columbus 202 21x-7 8 3

Sullivan, Dickinson (4) and Garber; Barrett and Cooper.

Meanwhile, first-place Kansas City lost again and second-place Minneapolis dropped a double header to Louisville.

The night's activity left Kansas City eight and a half games ahead of Minneapolis, which in turn found itself only one game up on the rambling Red Birds.

The league leaders' 6 to 5 defeat at the hands of Toledo was their seventh straight setback and their third in a row by a one run margin.

Milt Barnes' double and Glen McQuillen's single in the ninth broke a tie and gave the Mudhens victory.

Louisville concentrated its attack in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to wallop Minneapolis 9 to 5 in the opener, and won a close seven-innings nightcap, 3 to 2. The victories lifted the Colonels to fourth place, ahead of St. Paul.

In last night's other meeting, Indianapolis went 11 innings to defeat St. Paul 7 to 6 after the Saints had rallied for four runs in the ninth to tie the score.

for evaporation to take place.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Buck Newsom, Tigers—Limited St. Louis to six hits and fanned nine for 15th victory.

Lou Boudreau, Indians — His eighthinning double scored winning run as White Sox were beaten, 5-4.

Joe Heving, Red Sox—His threehit pitching handcuffed Yanks as Sox won, 11-1.

Sid Hudson, Senators, and Porter Vaughan, Athletics—Former gave 14 hits to win 12th victory in opener, and latter saved second game for A's by stopping Senators in ninth with tying run on third.

Claude Passeau, Cubs—His fivehit hurling beat Reds, 1-0.

Joe Sullivan, Bees — Blanked Giants for eight innings in relief role as mates pounded out 12-1 victory.

### He Upset Theory

Jolla, Calif.—(P) Contrary to popular belief the hot summer days are not the time when water evaporates most readily, says Dr. H. U. Sverdrup of Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He believes that sea water evaporates faster in the late fall and early winter because the air must be cooler than the water

for evaporation to take place.



# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

## Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

**ELICIOUS TORTES**  
A torte is a cake which contains great many eggs and is rich and sweet. Beyond that it can't readily be defined. For some tortes contain flour, some bread crumbs, others graham crackers as chief dry ingredients. Some are baked in the deep spring form pan. Some are served with whipped cream, fruit or frosting and some are served without any of these.

The following tortes are of different kinds but all are rich and delicious desserts.

### Prune Torte

1 cup butter  
1 tablespoon sugar

4 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Blend in well beating egg yolks and grated lemon rind. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour and baking powder together and work into first mixture with hands. Mix until dough holds together. Pat into deep ungreased pie pan, covering bottom, sides and rim. Use a deep 10 inch pan. The dough should be about 1/4 inch thick. Chill for several hours or over night. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes.

### Filling

5 egg yolks beaten

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons corn starch

2 cups milk

Juice of 1 lemon

1/2 teaspoon salt

Juice of 1 orange

1/2 teaspoon butter

5 egg whites

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk, lemon juice, orange juice and butter. Place in double boiler and cook until thick and smooth stirring constantly. Let cool. Place in baked graham cracker crust. Make a meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, add powdered sugar and baking powder beating well. Place meringue on top of custard, sprinkle with the reserved cup of graham cracker crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F.

### Prune Torte

1 cup prunes

3 cups boiling water

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup balanced almonds (chopped and toasted)

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/2 cup brandy or sherry or fruit juice

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

4 egg whites

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

One of the greatest protections of any democratic government is a good sense of humor on the part of its citizens. Dictatorships can never arise in a humorous people. You have seen this statement verified both ways by thinking of Ireland versus Russia or Germany. But it also holds true in social clubs like that described by Sally today.

CASE R-147: Sally B., aged 28, is chairman of the nominating committee in her club.

"We have a very competent woman as president, and she has done wonderful work," Sally began.

"But she has been president so long that some of the members think it would be fairer if we nominated another person for that office."

"When I tried to suggest this idea to her as tactfully as I could, however, she grew angry. She seems to have the idea that she should stay in office indefinitely."

"She told me that the club would disintegrate, for she knows more about the members and our relations with the other state societies, than anybody else."

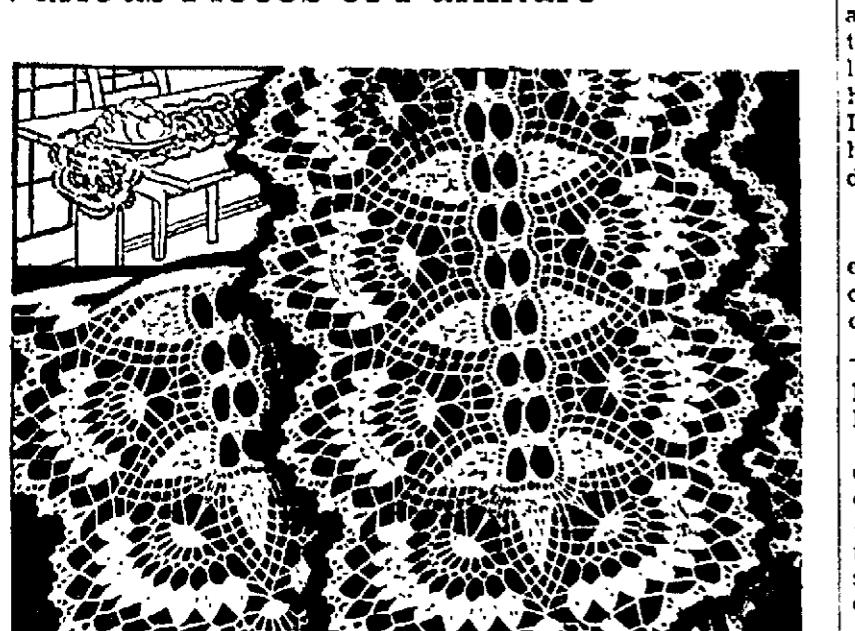
Even though the clerk was an employee of the corporation which actually owned all the office equipment, he subconsciously develops a feeling of possession for the desk, simply because he sat at it for several years.

### Psychological Hazards In Politics

This same psychological tendency not only holds true in the case which Sally cites today, but creeps into political life, as well.

Many an employee of the people, who has been elected to office for a definite period of time, and who is supposedly just the temporary hired man of the American voters, goes through a curious psychological change in which he thinks he is superior to his employers and be-

## Luxurious Scarfs Beautify Various Pieces of Furniture



CROCHETED SCARF PATTERN 2537

With directions in four sizes (two 18 and two 15 inch widths), you can crochet these luxurious scarfs for various pieces of furniture. The 18 inch widths are in single, the 15 inch in finer cotton. Pattern 2537 contains directions for scarfs; Address:

Illustrations of them and stitches materials required.

Send ten cents in post for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly.

Pattern number, your Name and Address.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

## Beauty and You



**DESIRED FRIEND**—The quiet, dependable friendliness of Myrna Loy makes her a very desired friend. Her friendships, naturally, are legion.

Alas, both young and older women lose friends and irritate others by permitting annoying habits to grow. In their quiet moments at home they may wonder why they cannot keep friends and why people do not include them when they entertain.

Being curious is a much too common trait of women. Many persons do not like to be quizzed. They resent being asked: "How much did you pay for your dress?" "How much did your new car cost?" or again: "Are you going to marry John Jones?" "What salary does your husband earn?" Such questions are so personal they should never be asked. It is none of your business how much a thing costs or how much a person earns, and you would not be the slightest bit happier if you were told!

To hold friends you must not be curious. In a true friendship many confidences are exchanged but they must be voluntary confidences. If a person does not wish to discuss certain facts with a friend, he or she will avoid bringing up the subject. You, in good taste, should refrain from asking leading questions.

### Possessive Attitude Resented

Simply because a person has warmed to you, don't feel you possess that friend. If he or she has a right to circulate — to be friends with many. Almost without exception, men and women like to feel free, masters of themselves. It is true that each of us has the desire to possess another but at the same time we resent it if another indicates his right to possess us.

**Jealous Parents**  
Many domestic tragedies are also enacted each year because a fond mother feels such a possessive right in her only son that she refuses to retire after the supposedly normal term in office, so to speak, and hence she tries to prevent a younger feminine successor from taking her place.

If the son resolutely goes ahead and marries, anyway, the mother may try to break up their home, or may pout and sulk, as if she has been basely treated by her own family.

In a business office, moreover, a clerk who has used a certain desk for many years, also may actually feel that the desk belongs to him, he may grow very bitter if that article of furniture is given to somebody else.

Even though the clerk was an employee of the corporation which actually owned all the office equipment, he subconsciously develops a feeling of possession for the desk, simply because he sat at it for several years.

### Psychological Hazards In Politics

This same psychological tendency not only holds true in the case which Sally cites today, but creeps into political life, as well.

Many an employee of the people, who has been elected to office for a definite period of time, and who is supposedly just the temporary hired man of the American voters, goes through a curious psychological change in which he thinks he is superior to his employers and be-

cause he is the best. Remove the tacks that he has put into the board as hard as he can thumb. Let him thumb the board with the mallet if he likes. He is to get the satisfaction he needs out of those big muscles. Let him take it out on a block and he won't need to take it out of children's heads."

### No Venom in Heart

These little children do not smile each other in hate. They are not candidates for the courts. They will outrun these impulses in short

lives he knows more than any of his bosses.

Like the woman who is president of Sally's club, he develops an egotistical belief that nobody else can be as efficient as himself, and may, like this lady, feel that the state of the world will crash on the reefs far apart if he isn't at the helm.

When you apply psychological analysis to political life, you have a lot of fun at the ludicrous egoism shown by many men and their lack of a sense of humor. In a political rut for many years, they even reach the point where they think the people should fear the government instead of the government fearing the people.

To help keep the lower crust of a pie from getting soggy when baked, sprinkle it with little flowers or brush over with slightly beaten egg whites before adding the filling. Or bake the lower crust five minutes before adding filling and top crust.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a copy of your psychological chart.)

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## Double May Convey Key To Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

An injudicious penalty double conveys an amazing amount of information to an astute opponent. Experts realize that fact and, as a consequence, are extremely chary in their use of the double. This applies particularly to slam contracts when a hair's weight often swings the scale from success to failure.

South, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A 7 5 4  
A 8 4 3 2  
A 6 2  
A 5 8 7

**WEST**  
A 8  
A 7 6  
Q 10 9 8  
Q 10 9 4 3 2

**EAST**  
A K  
A K  
A K Q J 10 9 5  
K J 5  
A K

**The bidding:**

**South** West North East  
2 hearts Pass 3 hearts 5 spades  
4 no trump Pass 5 diamonds Pass  
6 hearts Double Pass Pass  
6 no trump Double Pass Pass  
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

West's double of six hearts was based on the vague and completely unsound theory that his diamond and club holdings would prevent side suits from being established and that his singleton or partner's suit might win him a ruff. South, when he heard the double, was naturally astonished. Having located the diamond ace in North's hand, the little slam had appeared an odds-on-chance, since either minor suit queen or another playing trick of any description in North's hand would produce the needed twelfth trick. Certainly West could not be doubling on trumps or a diamond stopper. The much more likely probability was that he was counting on a spade ruff on the strength of his partner's bid. Fearing that very thing would develop, namely, the opening lead of a spade, then finding East with the heart ace which might lead to a second round spade ruff, declarer determined to switch to no trump where no such contingency could arise. West merely put the seal on his previous rashness by doubling this contract also, and now South, certain that he could not go down more than one trick at the very worst, redoubled.

It proved to be a splendid switch of contract. Obviously, on a spade opening West could have obtained a spade ruff at no trump, it was a different matter.

The spade lead was won by the king, and the heart ace was knocked out. Declarer won the spade return, cashed the ace and king of clubs, and then ran off every heart. With one heart left to play, dummy was reduced to one spade, the A-6 of diamonds, and the jack of clubs. Declarer held a heart and the K-J-5 of diamonds. West was down to the club queen and Q-10-9 of diamonds. East's cards did not matter. The last heart was West's finish. He could not let go the club queen and, therefore, was forced to discard the nine of diamonds. Dummy let go the club jack. A low diamond to the ace, and another diamond back to the king, felling West's queen, completed the rout.

**Tomorrow's Hand**  
South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**  
A 10 6  
V J  
A K Q 9 5 3  
K 9 7 4 2

**WEST**  
A J 5 4 3  
V 10 6 4  
K Q J 6 3

**EAST**  
A 5 2  
V A K Q 9 2  
V 7 4 2  
A 10 8 5

**SOUTH**  
A A K Q 9 7  
V 8 7 5 3  
J 10 6  
A

**Pert Jumper**

## Good Taste Today by Emily Post

SINCERE COMPLIMENTS

You never need to be afraid to tell a hostess something pleasant when it is sincerely meant. If a certain dish is really delicious you may say (when it is true), "I don't know when I have ever tasted anything as good as this!" or when leaving say, "Thank you for a most delicious meal."

### A Divorcee's Name

Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is that social usage does not take into consideration the feelings of a wife who is divorcing her husband because he has proved himself a cad. I worked for four years after my marriage trying to help my husband finish his professional education. After he had finished and got started on his own, he left me for another woman. Can I be blamed for not wanting to carry his name in any part, even with my own maiden name substituted for his first name? And yet, best taste does not even allow me the right to use my maiden name in an effort to try to blot out the unhappy remnants of a past that I would like so desperately to forget. Are there no exceptions made?

Answer: Certainly there are exceptions. When you get your divorce, you may properly ask the judge to grant you permission to use your maiden name. Legally you take back your maiden name which was, let us say, Mary Green.

When you sign your name, and whenever no prefix of Mrs. is used, no complication arises. But it is true that good usage does not approve of Mrs. prefixed to a woman's Christian name, so for this reason you use your mother's maiden name as a first name. If your mother was a Miss Jones, you have your visiting cards engraved, and your name in any social list, printed as Mrs. Jones Green.

### Leaving the Bride's Family Out

Dear Mrs. Post: My niece has lived with me for several years.

She is not very proud of her family, and I can't blame her. But she has risen in spite of them. She is marrying a very fine young man whose family at first objected to the marriage. But after they knew my niece accepted her on her own merits. Of course, I am giving her the wedding, but the question is, why must she have her family come to it at all? In my opinion she ought to have the right to a happy wedding day, and I don't even see why she has to publicly acknowledge her family on this one day, when they have done nothing for her except to disgrace her name, and have for many years left the care of her to me. Under such circumstances would leaving them out be unforgivable?

Answer: The only question seems to be that of whether repudiation of her family would leave both you and she open to criticism. Of course I do not know what they may have done, but it does not sound possible to have a wedding in her home town and not invite her own parents. If there are one or two whom she is afraid might create a disturbance on the day of her wedding, she might try to have some one responsible see that they remain at home. Otherwise, it seems to me, the only thing to do would be to have a very quiet wedding away from home.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Names and Signatures—Suffixes." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y.

### Julia

I watched Adam and Gerald Beaufort play tennis against Colonel Pennant and Jefferson Tack. Jeff had one of those lean, bony faces, high-browed, square-jawed.

—Suffices." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y.

### Concealed by their white lashes, watching Jeff.

"I suppose she wouldn't like it. She's quite young, isn't she?"

"Thirty-four, but doesn't admit it." Her eyes opened wider, she seemed to brace herself. "Mimi's all right," she said. "We get along. Don't blame her for my B-sching."

The snick and whine of rackets,

short-breathed voices, merged with the evening quiet to create a dreamy peace. There were children in the playground on the far side of the club. Their babel muted by distance, was pleasant to hear.



**PETS HAVE THEIR DAY**—It was a doggy day at Riverside park, Neenah, Thursday of the annual pet and hobby show. Shown above are two best of breed winners talking things over while the judge was making his decisions as to the grand champions. At the left is Leonard Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemke, Jackson street, with his English setter and at the right is Richard Parmenter, son of Lyle Parmenter, Maple street, with his German shepherd dog. The picture at the right shows Natalie Pietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pietz, Cedar street, with one of the more unusual pets of the show, a goat. Natalie had her goat decorated with a bow on the horns and a woven collar and won a blue ribbon. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

## Area Girl Scout Council Studied

Neenah—Two Girl Scout officials from the national headquarters, Miss Sally Stickney and Miss Florence Otto, were in Neenah this week to confer with Girl Scout leaders of the Twin Cities on the possibility of the formation of an area council which would comprise Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Kaukauna.

The officials will return later in the fall. Attending the conference were Miss Lucille Rusch and Miss Helen Graef, leaders of Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church; Mrs. Russell Anderson, leader of Troop 2; and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, committee chairman of Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregational church.

Miss Jeanette Bylow, Troop 3 leader was not in the city this week so she was unable to attend. Troop 3 was sponsored last year by Washington Parent Teacher association and will be sponsored next year by the Kimberly PTA as most of the scouts will be transferred to the junior high school.

A new troop will be organized at Washington school in September under the auspices of the Parent Teacher association. A Brownie Pack has been active during the last year at Washington school also.

First Congregational church of Menasha also sponsors a Brownie Pack, the first one to be organized in the Twin Cities. A senior Girl Scout troop will be organized this fall under the sponsorship of the Menasha church. Miss Elaine Gear has been selected as the leader. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 will be eligible.

## Trainmen Auxiliary Names New Officers

Menasha—Mrs. A. R. Parker was named president and Mrs. Jerome Berendzen, past president of the Fox River Valley Lodge No. 364 of Neenah. Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Trainmen, at an organization meeting in Menasha this week.

Mrs. Della Cloutier was named vice president and Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Grant Nutter was named chaplain; Mrs. Cecil Smith, cochairwoman; Mrs. F. Kuchenbecker, warden; Mrs. Ella Fogle, inner guard; Mrs. L. Kronberg, outer guard; Mrs. Nutter legislative representative, and Mrs. Cloutier, alternate. Delegate will be Mrs. Smith, alternate. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Leona Redlin will be lieutenant. The next meeting will be conducted Monday afternoon, Sept. 2, at the summer home of Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Agnes Geelan Enderlin, N. D. fourth grand vice president of the Auxiliary, assisted with the organization.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

## Pet, Hobby Show Ends Playground Program

Neenah—Children of Neenah had a big day Thursday as the tenth annual pet and hobby show closed, grown male, Warren Oskar, first; the summer playground program. There were big children and little children, big dogs and little dogs, all breeds, goats, bantam chicks, rabbits, collections of dolls, coins, boats, butterflies, and almost everything else entered in the show. The youngsters arrived early to enter their pets and to take care of them. Judging of the various entries went on in the afternoon and there were cries of "Jimmy got a first on his ants" as well as disappointments when some of the dogs became excited at the crowds and refused to perform in the trick dog class. A bantam hen laid an egg during the course of the afternoon.

The parade of champions was best of breed and first in female and trophies were awarded to the Toy fox terrier: Male pup, Tom Thompson, first; grown female, Comedy and the movie "Black Beauty" after which the youngsters started for home, tired out and laden with pets, aircraft exhibits and ribbons.

A carnival dance was held at the pavilion with a group from the Upper Chamberlain school of dance at Appleton presenting a floor show. Performers were Richard Van-Hom, Skipper Sahl, and Elaine Hoffman with Marion Ruehl at the piano.

### Grand Champions

The grand champion male dog award went to Jim Young who entered a Pomeranian. Jimmy Clinton's Labrador retriever won the grand champion female trophy. A Boston bull terrier entered by Lois Kramer won the grand champion male pup award while Lois Sorenson received the grand champion female pup award with her Pekin-

Douglas Frakes received the trophy for the best cross-breed, also referred to as All-American. The homeliest cross-breed was entered by Lois Jenkins. Marilyn Williams had the best trick dog in Caramel, a toy fox terrier. Her dog danced up, said prayers, rolled over, played dead, dog spoke.

In the first in the specialty group went to Bob Patterson's Siberian husky while Stevie Landis' springer spaniel won the sporting trophy. The non-sporting trophy went to Joan Quinn who entered a collie. The obedience trophy went to a Labrador retriever entered by Peter Maher.

Other cup winners included Leon in poultry, Jackie Anderson for his pigeons, Joie Gerhardt in pheasants, Donna Olson for the champion rabbit, and Sally Jester for the best cat. Elmer Hoeste received a trophy for the funniest pet entered, a white goat. Herbert Steller entered a white guinea pig and received the pet stock award.

Ribbon awards in the dog show follow:

Boston bull terrier: Male pup, Lois Kramer, first; female pup, Claire Geiger, first; Barbara Stulp, second; Robert Smith, third; grown male, Bill Tuttle, first; Dale Miller, second; Jean Landkron, third; grown female, Ruth Ann Koehn, first; Teddy Whiting, second. Best of breed, Lois Kramer.

Cross breed: Male pup, Douglas Frakes, first; A. Jenkins, second; Marilyn Mertz, third; female pup, Marvin Mathison, first; Patty Abel, second; Billy Kutscher, third; grown male, Warren Oskar, first; Arlene Faulks, second; Jeanette Jenkins, third; grown female, Lois Sainhoits, Bob Blank, first; Teddy Sousoures, second; Jerry Miller, third. Boat collection, Tommy How-

man, first; Larry Neff, second. De-

Cracker Jack prizes, Pat Blank, first. Match collection, Jim Klock, Bob Kehl, firsts; Robert Young, second; Billy Hinterthuer, third. Automobilia scrap book, Harold Schanke, first. Airplane scrap book, Jim Austin, first; Harold Schanke, second.

Junior stamp collection, Bernard Killoran, first; Bob Geiger, second; Dick Fuzard, third. Senior stamp collection, David Schanke, first; Charles Schaller, second; Jim Austin, third.

Scrap books: High school, Phyllis Sell, first; birds, Waida Luebbe, first; movie stars, Joyce Larson, first; post cards, Jimmy Clinton, first; animals, Amber Jenkins, first; cartoons and miscellane-

Robert Veeter, seconds; miscellane-

ous, Francis Lund, first; Jerrine Koepke, second; religious pictures,

Male pup, paper dolls, Gen LaRue, first.

Card collection, Clayton Carak, second; bead work, Harold Schanke, first; wooden figures, Lois Bork, first; movie stars, Joyce Larson, first; Walter Brendendick, second; Melvin Bork, third; wood carvings, Charles Schaller, first; Harold Schanke, second; wooden scrap book covers, Lois Fromm, first, James Clinton, second, Marjorie Brien, third.

Wooden cut outs, Letha Poske, Doris Wolf, firsts; Nick Sousoures, Robert Spice, seconds; Teddy Whiting, third; what-not shelves, Jackie Geiger, Bob Geiger, firsts; Polly Abele, Delores Bork, seconds; Ted Whiting, Jeanette Henricksen, thirds; wood plaque, Earl Schmidt, first; bird house, Avery Darrell, first; beach shoes, Peter Thomsen, first, Tommy Thompson, Bobby Thomas, seconds, Patty Abele, third.

Milk top collection, Victor Peter-

son, first; Donald Young, second;

bottle top collection, Peter Rasmussen, first; Norbert Bodway, second; airplanes, Wallace Blank, Jim Austin, first; Jim Austin, second.

Pet Stock

Awards in the pet stock division follow:

Rabbits, firsts to Walter Kle-

mann, James Peterson, Raymond Ribble, Paul Parson, Norman Bodway, Donna and Susan Olson, and Mary Lambert; seconds to Marvin

German shepherd: Dick Parmenter, best of breed and first in grown female.

Dachshund: Female pup, Irma-

ard Stellar, first; male pup, Irma-

ard Stellar, first; grown male, Jack

Snyder, first; grown female, Irma-

ard Stellar, first. Best of breed,

Irmagard Stellar.

Pheasants, first to Joey Gerhardt, second to David Gerhardt.

Miscellaneous firsts, Herbert Steller, guinea pigs: Gordon Jacob, crab; Marian Gerhardt, alligator; Kenneth Peterson, frogs; John Shoman, snails, and Dean Westhoff, caterpillars.

Mrs. George Klock, 540 Grove street, Neenah, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

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# Stinske Is Out Of Golf Tourney

Defending Champion  
Beaten by Clough in  
Ridgeway Club Meet

Menasha—Ira Clough eliminated Herbert Stinske, defending champion, in the annual championship flight tournament at Ridgeway Golf club this week. Clough scored a 3 and 2 decision over the titleholder. Stinske won the championship last year with a one-up victory over J. Farmakes in 37 holes.

Stinske had beaten Norman Jensen 5 and 3 and Clark Wiese 4 and 3 before losing to Clough in the semifinals. Clough drew a bye in the first round and then defeated William Sensenbrenner 2 and 1 in the second round.

Jack Wrace defeated Elmer Schulthies in the lower bracket of the championship flight. Wrace will play Jerry Llewellyn, winner of the president flight last year, and the winner will meet Clough for the club championship.

Don Seager advanced to the finals of the president flight with a 1-up victory over Frank Thalke. He will meet the winner of the match between Elmer Totzke and Louis Dennis for the trophy.

G. W. Unser and Harry Thomack

have reached the finals in the sec-

retary flight while the vice presi-

dent flight has reached the semi-

final round.

**Soo Line Railroad  
To Improve Crossing  
On Neenah Street**

Neenah—The Soo line railroad will improve the Main street crossing, according to Floyd Prentice, agent. Construction may start this weekend or the first part of next week. Railroad crews will remove the coach track across Main street and fill in the space with concrete.

The plank crossings of the Manitowoc line and the two main line tracks will be removed and black top will be substituted.

Improvement of the Soo line yards by addition of a coaling station and a water tank is practically complete. The improvements were made to speed up transportation, according to Prentice.

The \$6,600 coaling station already is in operation while one 5,000 gallon water tank costing about \$2,500 is nearly ready for use. Another tank probably will be built later. The structures are located on the round house in the yards.

**Eagles Initiate Eight  
Members, Fill Quota**

Neenah—With the initiation of eight candidates Thursday evening in Eagle hall, the Neenah Eagles completed its membership quota for the first quarter. The quota for the year is 60 new members.

A membership contest between two teams, classified as the Republicans and Democrats, has been started under the direction of Walter Loehning, organizer of the membership drive. Any member who does not belong to either party is to secure one new member for each side.

Plans are to secure Frank Keefe as speaker for the Republicans and a Democrat for speaker for the Democrats at the Sept. 19 meeting when the next initiation ceremony is conducted.

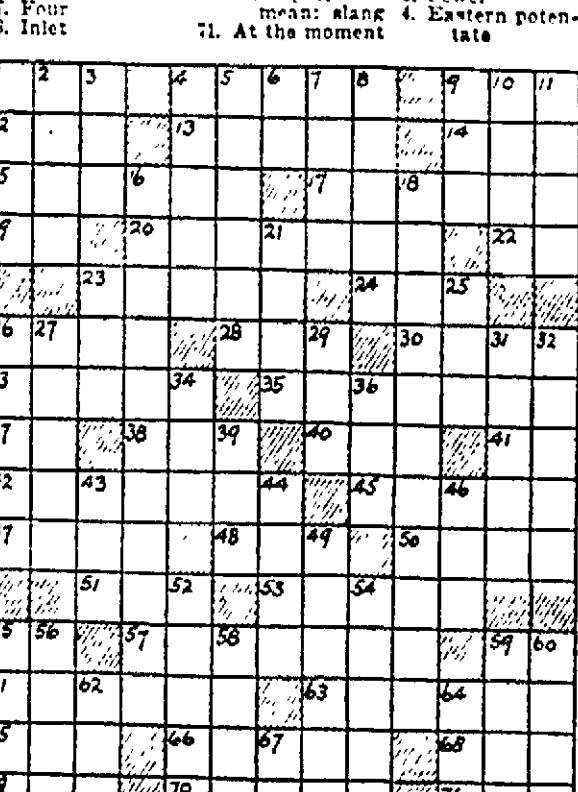
Picnic reports were given by Gordon Williams, chairman of the recreational committee. A social hour followed.

**Thursday Is Deadline  
For Tennis Matches**

Menasha—Quarterfinal matches in the class A tennis tournament being conducted at Smith park must be completed by next Wednesday, according to Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Several players still have second and third round matches to play.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Ship's diary	4. Sun-dried	7. Rock	10. Give a name to	13. Palm lily	16. Happens	19. Started	22. Close tightly	25. Wind cask	28. Bombastic talk	31. Invite	34. English-lands	37. Thus	40. Divide into	43. Three equal parts	46. Symbol for	49. Supplication	52. More profound	55. Ancient Greek physician	58. Trickster	61. At the moment
1. Poem	2. Stylist	3. Ancient wine receptacle	4. Poem	5. Poem	6. Poem	7. Poem	8. Poem	9. Poem	10. Poem	11. Poem	12. Poem	13. Poem	14. Poem	15. Poem	16. Poem	17. Poem	18. Poem	19. Poem	20. Poem	21. Poem	22. Poem
23. Small round mark	24. Social organization	25. Proprietor	26. Proprietor	27. Proprietor	28. Proprietor	29. Proprietor	30. Little children	31. Kindly	32. Flower	33. Four	34. Inlet	35. Inlet	36. Inlet	37. Inlet	38. Inlet	39. Inlet	40. Inlet	41. Inlet	42. Inlet	43. Inlet	44. Inlet
45. Sun-dried	46. Sun-dried	47. Sun-dried	48. Sun-dried	49. Sun-dried	50. Sun-dried	51. Sun-dried	52. Sun-dried	53. Sun-dried	54. Sun-dried	55. Sun-dried	56. Sun-dried	57. Sun-dried	58. Sun-dried	59. Sun-dried	60. Sun-dried	61. Sun-dried	62. Sun-dried	63. Sun-dried	64. Sun-dried	65. Sun-dried	66. Sun-dried
67. Sun-dried	68. Sun-dried	69. Sun-dried	70. Sun-dried	71. Sun-dried	72. Sun-dried	73. Sun-dried	74. Sun-dried	75. Sun-dried	76. Sun-dried	77. Sun-dried	78. Sun-dried	79. Sun-dried	80. Sun-dried	81. Sun-dried	82. Sun-dried	83. Sun-dried	84. Sun-dried	85. Sun-dried	86. Sun-dried	87. Sun-dried	88. Sun-dried



Raiche, Rose Dowling  
Earn Mixed Doubles  
Title in Tournament

Neenah—Duane Raiche and Rose Dowling won the mixed doubles tennis championship of Neenah, defeating Stanley Larsen and Norma Patterson in straight sets in the finals. The scores were 7-5, 6-3. In the semifinals the Raiche-Dowling team defeated Harold Bunker and Mable Jenson 6-3, 6-2 while Larsen and Sylvia Huebner 3-4, 6-4, 6-3.

John Holzman and Oliver Thompson won the doubles championship for men over 30 for the third time. In the singles, John Holzman will meet the winner of the match between Ole Jorgenson and Oliver Thompson for the championship. Over 250 different persons played in the various city championships while the total entry was 477 players, according to Ivan Williams, tennis director of the playground program.

City champions include Mary Tembelis, junior girls singles; Patsy Spaulding, girls singles; Jeanette Bylow and Helen Graef, women's doubles; Don Erdmann and Kenneth Redlin, junior boys doubles; John Holzman and Oliver Thompson, men over 30 doubles; John Dowling, boys under 12 singles; Ruth Graef and Nancy Draheim, girls doubles; Betty Borenz, junior girls singles; John Schmerenbach, men's doubles; John Dowling and Lynn Cooper, boys under 12 doubles; Clifford Bunker, junior boys singles; Rose Dowling, women's singles; Bob Johnson and Jim Jersid, boys doubles; Harold Bunker, men's singles; Royden Ginnon, boys singles, and Duane Raiche and Rose Dowling mixed doubles.

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**Annual Bazaar at  
St. John's Parish  
Will Open Aug. 25**

Menasha—The annual bazaar of St. John's parish will open Thursday afternoon and evening through Sunday, Aug. 25, at the school hall and grounds. Adolph Teitz is chairman of arrangements. Games and special entertainment are being planned. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Rose Martell, Mrs. Frank Meyer and Mrs. Edwin Miller will be chairmen for the afternoon and evening card party which St. Peter's Sanctuary society will sponsor Monday in the gymnasium of the St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

**13 Tables in Play  
At Party Sponsored  
By Eagle Auxiliary**

Neenah—Thirteen tables were in play at the Thursday afternoon card party sponsored by the Neenah Auxiliary in Eagle hall as another game in the tournament series was played. Mrs. Charley Larson, Mrs. Paul Bergutz, Mrs. Hattie Torsrud and Mrs. H. Vandeyacht won prizes in schafkopf. Mrs. William Block and Mrs. Edgar Jones in bridge. Mrs. Dan Hoyman in whist and Mrs. Pauline Handler, guest prize.

**Bart, Hockings Tie  
For Low Net Honors**

Menasha—Joe Bart and C. E. Hockings tied for low net honors when each scored a 34 at the Thursday Twilight league play at Ridgeway Golf course. Four players tied with 35 scores were William Schmidt, Russel Fries, Ralph Piper, and Arthur Kobler. Dr. G. W. Loomans had a 55 for the high score on the first nine while O. Meyers was high on the second nine with a 61.

**Marriage Licenses**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau  
Oshkosh—An application for a marriage license was made today at the office of A. E. Hodge, Winnebago county clerk by Alfred H. Braun, route 1, Menasha, and Mary K. Resch, 406 Ninth street, Menasha.

## 'The Aeronuts' Are Organized

**Model Plane Builders  
Of Twin City Elect  
Officers; 25 Present**

Menasha—Model airplane builders of the Twin Cities organized a club, "The Aeronauts," Thursday night at the Memorial building. About 25 attended.

Norman Michie was elected president, William Machie was named vice president and Neal Driscoll was elected secretary and treasurer. Lee Royer, WPA recreation director, will be the adviser. The club will meet at 7:30 each Wednesday night.

Charter members of the club include Herbert Dombrowski, Don Schanke, Ed Radtke, James Austin, Walter Dougherty, Jr., James Vanderhyden, William Zeininger, Richard Zinnering, Harold Kloes, Neal Driscoll, Hugh Holen, Gerald Austin, Ralph Clark, Gerald Woerner, Henry Osiewalski, William Machie, Norman Michie, George Hauer, Thomas Black, David Prosser and Emanuel Hill.

The club will be divided into two groups, one for boys 13 years of age and under and the other for boys and men 14 years of age and over. The younger group will pay no dues and their contests will be held separate from the older group. The older group will pay 10 cents a month dues to be used for prizes and other necessities.

The club will hold an airplane flying contest at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31 at Whiting airport or the field adjacent to it. Six already have entered gas models. Next Wednesday will be registration night for the contest and any competitors are invited to attend.

Gas models will be classed in one group while the rubber band models will be divided into three classes those up to 20 inch wing spread, 21 to 36 inches, and over 37 inch wing spread. West Brothers Air service of the Outagamie county airport will give the winners a free airplane ride.

Trophies are awarded to the winners of the first three places in each race. The three high scorers over the series, which closed today, will receive awards. Ted Sawyer, Oshkosh, is leading with two firsts and a second. James C. Kimberly is serving as a member of the race committee.

**22 Women Golfers  
Qualify for Title  
At Ridgeway Club**

Neenah—Twenty-two female members of the Ridgeway Golf club have qualified for the women's club championship. The deadline for qualifying rounds have been extended through Sunday.

Mrs. Anthony W. August is the defending champion. Other members who have qualified are Mrs. J. Hilton, Mrs. Walter Finch, Mrs. F. Young, Jr., Miss Anne Suess, Mrs. Erna Schierl, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. Viler Dennis, Miss Helen Hauser, Miss Mary Walheim, Mrs. Bruce Pickett, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Louis Haase, Mrs. A. Dieckhoff, Mrs. G. W. Unser, Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn, Mrs. Frank Thalke, Mrs. Charles Breon, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. Ira Clough, Mrs. Joseph Muench, Mrs. G. N. Ducklow.

Joe Nadolny, club professional, will announce pairings the early part of next week and matches will begin at once.

**WPA Will Provide  
Free Piano Lessons**

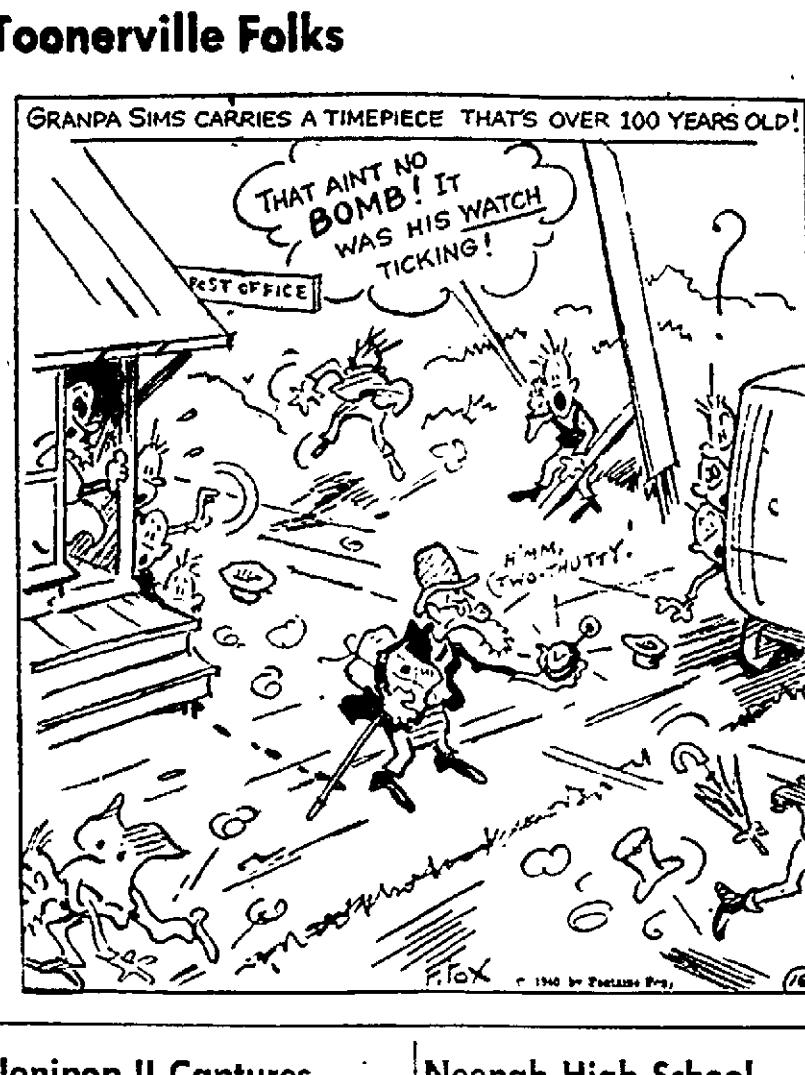
Menasha—Free piano lessons will be offered at the Memorial building every Thursday afternoon under the WPA recreation program, according to Lee Royer, local recreation director. Pearl Rosenthal, anyone interested, men, women, boys, or girls, may contact her between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon or may leave their names at the Memorial building office.

**Success to "PETE"**

from the makers of

**Mellow-Brew  
BEER**

KAUKAUNA, WIS.



## Pool Water Excels In Test for Purity

Neenah—Water in the Neenah swimming pool still exceeds all state requirements for purity, according to tests taken by Arthur Hanson, city chemist. The bacteria test revealed one bacteria per cubic centimeter of water while the state law will allow 200 per CC. The swimming pool water passes the bacteria standards required of drinking water.

No B. Coli organisms were found in 10 cubic centimeter samples of water taken from various parts of the pool. The state allows no more than two out of five or three of 10 samples to contain the organism.

The chlorine residual is kept higher than required at the Neenah pool thereby killing germs instantly on contact with the water. Paul Stacker, manager of the pool, explained. The state requires that one test a month be taken but at least two or more tests have been taken each month and all rated excellent.

**Enlistments in Army  
Average Nearly Two  
Daily During August**

Menasha—Enlistments in the United States army service have averaged nearly two a day during August, according to Corporal E. L. Friday, recruiting officer stationed at the Menasha post office. Three more young men were sent to Milwaukee to complete their enlistment Thursday, bringing the total for August to 26.

The men are Carl H. Lange, Seymour; Alfred M. Gabriel, Omro, and Kenneth R. Rand, Savanna, Ill. The recruiting officer again stressed that only a high school education is necessary to enrol in the air corps.

Registration will open next Monday with freshmen scheduled to report Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sophomores will register next Thursday and Friday as well as Saturday morning, Aug. 24, and Monday morning, Aug. 25.

Juniors will enrol Monday afternoon, Aug. 26; Tuesday, Aug. 27, and Wednesday, Aug. 28. Seniors will report Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29 and 30. All those who cannot register on the assigned days may report Saturday morning, Aug. 31.

**Driver Falls Asleep;  
Two Cars are Damaged**

Menasha—A car driven by John Wicinske, route 2, Neenah, collided with a car parked on N. Commercial street at 1:05 this morning when Wicinske fell asleep at the wheel. The Wicinske car swerved to the right and struck the rear of the car owned by Arnold Brown, 339 Ahnapee street, Menasha, skidding the

## Borreson Qualifies For Quoits Tourney

Menasha—Otto Borreson, Neenah, is the only Twin City resident to qualify for the country quoits tournament which will be held at North Park in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, according to Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Borreson scored 177 points out of a possible 300 in 100 shots. The meet will start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## Slight Error

Richmond, Va.—"Take us to the (Edgar Allen) Poe house," visiting New Yorkers told the taxicab driver.

At the end of what seemed a long ride, the driver let them out at the city's poorhouse.

Brown car 30 feet across the sidewalk and against the front of the ideal bakery. The right front side of the Wicinske car and the rear of the Brown car were damaged.

**Richland Center Farm  
Scene of Husking Meet**

Richland Center, Wis.—Announcement was made today that the state corn husking championship would be held on a farm near Richland Center on Oct. 24. A. V. Miller, Richland county farm agent, will be general chairman.

# There Is A Want Ad Reader To Match The Want Of Every Want Ad User

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS** 4  
LOTS in Highland Memorial Park, Sec. C just south of lower Tel. phone 4162.

**MONUMENTS**, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns. We sell marble fire-place facings and hearths. Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 918 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1183.

## LOGE NOTICES

## Attention Elks

State Convention Parade, Green Bay, Sat., Aug. 17, 2 p. m. Try to be there to march. Meet at Columbus Club, Green Bay, at 10 a. m. J. M. VAN ROOT, Exalted Ruler.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALL accounts payable to Young's Grocery store are now paid. Mr. Young's residence, 611 E. Storrs St., Appleton.

**BICYCLES** — Painted and striped, \$3.50. Call: delivery, Appleton Bicycle Shop, 127 Soldiers Square.

**DRY** — And Tints for all fabrics. All colors. Lowell's Drug Store, 425 W. College.

**GUARANTEED Lubrication**, We call and deliver. 10¢ per quart. Rock Super Service Garage at Walnut.

**ICE** — Ice deliveries daily. Call for low coupon book rates. J. F. Lux Fuel & Ice Co., Phone 513.

**MEN, WOMEN: WANT VIM?** Stimulants, tonics in Ostrex tablets, pep up bodies lacking Vitamin D. Iron, Calcium, Potassium, size 10. 25¢ each. Fresh parkade tablets or maker refunds low price. Call, write Muir Drug and all other drug stores.

**PASSENGER YACHT**

Available for parties up to 25 persons. Nightly, Sundays or Holidays. Phone 2 for reservations.

The REXALL STORE

West End Drug, 564 W. College Avenue.

## LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S RING — Lost Thursday. Black stone, gold setting. Phone 2262 between 8 and 10 p. m. Reward.

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. French's, 115 N. Morrison St., Tel. 1493.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Touring Sedan. Low mileage. Like new. Save \$300.

## CHEVROLET

## BARGAINS

Down Town Chevrolet Coach ..... 820

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 150

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 195

1937 Buick Sedan ..... 130

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 125

1935 Plymouth Coach ..... 89

1938 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 160

1938 Plymouth Sedan ..... 45

1934 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 65

1936 Ford Fordin Sedan ..... 82

1935 Dodge Chassis and Cab ..... 70

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... 75

1937 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 75

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 90

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 95

1936 Ford Coupe ..... 60

1936 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 75

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan ..... 95

1935 Ford Tudor ..... 70

1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ..... 80

1935 Ford Fordin ..... 80

1935 Chevrolet Coach ..... 75

1935 Chevrolet Coach ..... 75

1935 Ford Fordin Sedan ..... 15

1936 Pontiac ½-Ton Panel ..... 20

1932 Ford ½-Ton Panel ..... 20

1928 G.M.C. Pick-Up ..... 20

GIBSON Chevrolet Lot

Cor. Lawrence and Superior

THEY CAN'T ALL BE BARGAINS BUT THEY ARE ALL REAL VALUES AT

WOLTER'S

USED TRUCKS

Panels — Pick-Ups — Stake

Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRUCKS

Used Car Department

I27 E. Washington St.

FORD TRUCK — Late model with calf skin for sale cheap. I27 E. Washington St.

1939 Plymouth Coupe ..... 145

1939 Ford Del. Sedan ..... 150

1938 Plymouth Coupe ..... 175

1937 Ford Del. Tudor ..... 375

1936 CHEV. Mast. Del. Coupe ..... 295

1936 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed. Radio ..... 365

1937 PL. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan ..... 395

1936 CHEV. Town Sedan. Radio 475

1938 PONTIAC DeL. Cpe. Radio 465

GOOD USED Cars wanted. Will pay cash. Al KUFERMAN, corner Lawe and Summer.

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR — See

CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET

M. L. (Matt) Schneider Prop.

Many Late Models to choose from.

PRICED TO SELL! EXCELV.

'38 Plymouth 4-door Sedan

'36 Dodge Del. 2-Door Sedan

LAUZ MOTOR CO.

1928 CHEV. COACH — For sale. Very good condition. Call 1176J.

800 N. State.

## ABBIE an' SLATS



## A Sight For "Sore" Eyes



## By Raeburn Van Buren



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1938 Plymouth Coupe ..... 175

1937 Ford Del. Tudor ..... 375

1

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

All modern. Garage. Located in the former Fifth Ward. This is near a public grade school, not far from a Junior High School and within walking distance from parochial schools.

This attractive bungalow is priced at only \$4,500. It can be purchased for cash down payment of \$600 and balance paid at the rate of \$30 a month including interest. If you are renting now and have \$500 to pay down on this home, you might well consider buying money each month on this home and eventually own it. Why not think this over? Then see us.

LAABS &amp; SONS,

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE  
419 W. College Ave. Phone 441

FRANKLIN ST., E. 440—All modern 2

flat building. Income \$4,750

Tel. 4350 evenings.

GOODL ST., E. 623—New 3 rooms

and bath, to be completed. Inside

finished with pullman ceilings,

finished woodwork, hardwood

floors, built-in fixtures, etc.

recessed tub, ample cupboard space,

modern sink, wired for elec. stove,

insulated. \$2,040. small down payment.

GRAND CHUTE—5 room house with

furnace. \$1,400. \$500 down. Also

furnished. Garage. Total \$11,000. Write Arthur Zulches.

Box 48, Seymour Wis.

HOMES—Located in various parts

of the city. Some new or frame

and brick construction. 4 to 5 rms.

Hanging in price from \$1,600 to

\$5,000. Terms may be arranged.

See Wm. Konrad, Jr., 200 W.

College Ave., Tel. 641.

HARSHMAN ST. N.—Just completed

6 rooms bath, powder room. Large

lot. Oil burner. Tel. 2721.

KAMPS AVE. W. 1108—1 room garage.

14x20, used as home. Full

furnished. Price \$1,800.

Tel. 28252. Kaukauna.

KEIRAN AVE. S. 729—New modern

5 room house with bath and attached garage.

Furnace heat. Small lot.

N. Rankin near College Ave. \$2,500

—\$600 down, balance monthly.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME. N. UNION

St. near North Garage. \$4,200—

\$1,000 down, balance monthly.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE ATTACHED GARAGE. Furnace heat. Small lot.

N. Rankin near College Ave. \$2,500

—\$600 down, balance monthly.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOME. FULL

basement. Also 4-room home semi-modern. All on one lot. Rental income \$20.00 a month. Priced at \$3,800 for both properties. \$400 down, balance monthly.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 157.

MENASHA—Our mod. 3 bedroom

home for sale. Freshly painted,

redecorated. Oil burner. Auto-

matic hot water heater. Face

Marshall Park Edw. Fornik, 501

Cleveland, Menasha.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—Modern 8 rms.

bath. Carpeted, oil burner. 3 bed-

rooms. Well shrubbed. Garage, paved driveway. Private owner. Tel.

2801R.

NEW 6-ROOM HOME

Coming in through an extend-

ed double door, the glass for

street walks, you enter a lovely

living room with group windows

facing west and an extended

dining room lighted with full length

windows on the east. Cupboards.

The kitchen is compact and conveniently arranged

for electrical equipment, with

entrance to basement and at-

tached garage. The hot water

heating installation. Rooms

for laundry and storage. The

second floor has master bed-

room with twin closets, 2 addi-

tional large bedrooms and a

nicely sized sun porch with deck.

Well located south of the Sen-

ior High School on pavement.

A splendid buy for the price.

CARROLL &amp; CARROLL,

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2812

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in

various parts of the city at bar-

gain prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

For appointment Call 730.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

TWO 6 ROOM HOMES with bath

for sale. Easy terms. Mueller

Lumber Co.

RANKIN ST. N.

All modern 3 apartment home.

On bus line. Estimated income

\$350 month. Owner leaving city.

Will sacrifice.

Lange Realty Co.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 113

Tel. 640 Neenah

GERHARDT

Real Estate—All kinds.

Neenah-Menasha Area.

WISCONSIN AVE.—6 room all mod-

ern home. Bath, kitchen, living,

dining room, etc. \$3,500. Good

terms. Easy terms. Tel. 4352.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College, Tel. 1522

HOME LOANS 65A

4% HOME LOANS

No Commission

APPLETON BLDG. &amp; LOAN

24 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

LOTS FOR SALE 66

ETH AND SPENCER ST.—West of

Outagamie. Improved lots \$600.

Corner W. Spring and Summit Sts.

beautiful corner lot 50 x 127'.

make an offer. E. Maple and Good-

will will accept \$350. Goodal

SL—\$350. Easy terms.

LOUIS VERNAGEN, JR.

Linen Judge.

Aug. 12-14-15

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 66

1 BLOCK OFF PARKWAY on Su-

perior—All improvements 50 x

163. W. exp. \$600. Tel. 4703.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT

located on E. Washington St.

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377

RIVER DRIVE

This lot, size 55 x 120 has all

improvements, including paving,

in. The price is \$1,600.

This is a sacrifice price on other

lots on River Drive are being

held at \$2,000 and more.

If you are interested in a lot in

this fine location, see us at once

on this.

LAABS &amp; SONS.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

249 W. College Ave. Phone 441

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Tel. 4350 evenings.

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Furnace heat. Small lot.

N. Rankin near College Ave. \$2,500

—\$600 down, balance monthly.

6-ROOM RESORT FOR SALE 70

FORCED TO SELL!

Year around Cottage. East shore

of Lake Winnebago. Ideal for

showing by appointment only. P. C.

CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 71

4 OR 5 ROOM MODERN HOME

East end of town.

See R. E. CARNOROSS.

LOT WANTED—in Erb Park dis-

trict. Tel. 470.

LEGAL NOTICES

STORE BLDG.—Modern. 3 to 4

rooms sq. ft. Must be reasonable

for rent. Address H-21. Post-

Crescent.

TWO APT. RESIDENCE—Modern.

